FIVE CENTS

# West Blames Russia For German Disunity

# Ike Lashes Prophets Of Doom, Sees U.S. Growing Stronger

# **Molotov Told** His Proposal Unacceptable

yesterday for failure of the of party leaders from the 10th, Berlin conference thus far to 11th and 15th districts in Scran- were Brislin, county chairman; restore Germany's unity.

M. Molotov was accused here ocratic party leaders were "ov- commissioner; Willeta Rogalinof seeking to extend Kremlin erwhelmingly in favor of Dil- ski, secretary-treasurer of the meeting were State officials rule to the Rhine and strip worth", according to John Bris- Monroe County Democratic Com- Maurice Splain, State Democra-Western Europe of its defen- lin, Monroe County Democratic mittee; Jacob Altemose, county tic chairman, and Genevelve

John Foster Dulles, France's Georges Bidault and Britain's Anthony Eden told Molotov his German unification plan was totally unacceptable. The West regarded it as a scheme to rig a Communist

satellite state in all of Germany. All three Western foreign ministers appealed to Molotov not to let his plan be his "final" answers, but instead help to end the cold

He refused to budge from his which he had submitted Thursday.

cedural modification, The Big election without foreign supervision. The Kremlin plan had not

tion still up for debate. Then they Way Of Tunnel go into a secret session Monday at ing in the American sector.

with Red China present, and a world disarmament conference with non-members of the Some of the group, who appar-

the German Issue without further Bloodhounds and an airplane aided to police: squabbling and go on to the ques- in the search.

# Unrest Spreads In East Reich

dustrial workers over the Soviet found out of gas near Perdido. blockade of Germany unity plans in the Big Four foreign ministers' Pressroom Fire conference, it was reliably reported

Border crossers brought to American quarters a series of reports News Building that added up to something more than isolated discontent. Incidents occurred in Dresden, Chemnitz, yesterday choked the 36-story New Greiz, Gera and Oelsnitz soon after York Dally News Building with the Communist government of East blinding smoke, and temporarily Germany announced its plan for trapped about 40 gasping, shouting 150,000 See Queen unity last Saturday night.

Big Four parley Thursday and just The hour-long fire billowed up night to watch Queen Elizabeth maintenance suits,

Communist interior minister in the East zone, last night warned that windows, and spread through the "provocations" would be ruthless- structure via ventilation pipes.

#### Beeson Offers To Resign Post

Washington (A) - Albert C. Bee- Constellation Crashes son dramatically offered yesterday to resign outright from his former business post and thus give up pension rights which have held up Board.

At stake was \$4,400, representing were any survivors. contributions to his account in the pension fund of his old employer. the Food Machinery and Chemical Reds Have Trouble

Corp. of San Jose, Calif. committee chairman, said the res- and saboteurs are at work in the ignation would be effective as of Soviet Union, and remnants of the date Beeson takes his oath of "private-ownership mentality," he office if he is confirmed by the said, are producing thieves, idlers 2,359,000, which means he ex- "Rather," he added, "they are for the season since January

# Area Democrats 'Favor' Dilworth For Governor Big Hoax'

powers blamed Soviet Rus- didate for the Democratic guber- look for the forthcoming elec- meetings, he indicated. sia's imperialistic ambition natorial nomination at a meeting tions.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. Casey, county and district Democratic Monroe County

make an official selection of a ter, announced candidate for the Dilworth, who was the party's candidate, however, nor does it assembly.

According to Brislin "200 per- and Luzerne. -

Floyd Butz, county register and At a regional meeting in Hotel recorder; Granville Shiffer, the sheriff; Forrest Smith, State Blatt, secretary of the State The regional meeting does not committeeman, and Van D. Yet- committee,

Carbon make up the 15th Dis-These actions must be left up trict. Other counties represented year, to meetings representing wider were Pike, Wayne, Lackawanna, Other candidates are being areas during the next few weeks. Susquehanna, Wyoming, Sullivan "talked up" as the opening day

Richardson Dilworth emerged up into senatorial and congress possible candidate was mentioned Berlin (AP) - The Western last night as the "favored" can- sional groups to discuss the out- during any of the three-county

> year will be Chauncey D. Howell, an Easton lawyer. Howell

nominee for the governor post go on record as endorsing a can- Monroe, Northampton and he will run for the post this

#### The candidacy of Rep. Francis tions (Feb. 23) approaches, E. Walter for the U. S. Congres- Additional meetings of party Following an overall discussion sional seat he now holds from leaders in other sections are slatof the current political picture, this district was "taken for ed for this week and next.

# German election under Communist political and military influence Thieves Kill Dog Before Looting Diner However, he suggested one pro- Of Steaks, Women's Hose, Electric Shaver

Red-packed provisional all-German watchdog and stole a list of articles including T-bone steaks; halibut fillet, women's hose, veal cutlets Communists and other actual

# Nine Convicts their 12th regular session today in the Soviet Embassy's Hall of

Atmore, Ala. (A)-Nine desperate convicts who tunneled out of Atmore State Prison Farm's "Little

United Nations participating. ently made a getaway in a 10-ton terday morning when the diner the measure would:

Only the three diplomats and The hunt by Alabama highway ately, their interpreters will be present patrolmen and prison guards fan- After gaining entry, the thieves ounce. to represent each power in the ned out across a 30-mile wide proceeded to ransack the diner of Three Extend the annual 10 per campaign oratory. He heaped tart stretch of timberlands from Perdi- most of its available supply of food. cent rise in second class mail rates criticism on the Eisenhower ad-

tion of Austria's treaty of inde- Warden S. W. Hixon said there ten pounds of halibut fillet; ten magazines are chief users of sec- "miracle workers." pendence, delayed for nine years. was a possibility some of the es- pounds of hamburger patties; three ond class mail. drvien by a wife of one of the work gloves. convicts. He said the wife made

car she was believed driving.

# Traps 40 In

workers on the third floor.

ly suppressed by his 250,000 police. first nine floors were evacuated

About a dozen workers and firemen were overcome by smoke.

Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif. (A) A four-engined Lockheed Constellation with eight persons aboard Senate action on his nomination to crashed into San Pablo Bay off the the National Labor Relations end of the Hamilton Air Force Base runway at 9:31 last night. The Air Force said it did not know if there

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), commentator said last night spies and profiteers.

## Time of the burglary was estimated as "between midnight and 6 Postal Bill

ssigned to the investigation, In a preliminary report last night, Weber said the burglars apparently entered the diner through Committee a window in the men's room.

said, the burglar (or burglars) ap- dict it never will reach the White bit parently discovered the dog.

The animal was discovered yes- As it went to the House floor, were classified as risks. The rival resolution of French foreign Minister Bidault for a U.N. disarmament conference will also be taken up.

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Endocrinology is a study of the internal secretions of the endocrine glands, such as the adrenals, the blow on the side of the head. Police believe the dog died immediately and political forms and provided the measure would:

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Stella S. Housman, of Park Ave., instrument to serve the United

Also 25 T-bone steaks; 25 tenderpickup order was sent out on a pairs of one style women's stockings; 75 pairs of another style; The drilling truck, which had and one three-headed electric razor. a pound. been parked on prison grounds. Five merchandising machines spreading among East German in- Thursday by an oil company, was were also broken into, police said. These were a "juke box," a "shoot

> two pinball machines. Considerable damage was also caused to equipment including Pasadena, Calif. (A) - The Jim- GOP adopted many of his own pro- mediators announced last night machines-police said.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. They got out by aerial ladders of 150,000 persons jammed in last December and January should man asked, why are we "not pros-Molotov injected the plan into the Molotov injected the plan into the membership for a vote citter to by that very act.

Apparently aiming at frightening East Germans, Willi Solph,

Romelle mum wage."

Skyscraper building, which houses the nation's biggest-circulation of whom had waited 12 hours, were overcome by exhaustion and the children pending trial was recessed.

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Clears House

During the winter months, the tion-backed bill raising all major that not all the 2,200 were disdiner closes at midnight, State po- postal rates cleared the House Post loyal, nor were they all fired. were Dr. Paul Nichans, a Swiss old son of Wayne Longergan, cafe declared that "we must make cer-

If nothing else, it may decide do to Spanish Fort community, on whether the Big Four will drop a bluff overlooking Mobile Bay.

These were the items listed as from 1955 until 1958. This would ministration, at the same time described by owner Darr in his report mean a 60 per cent cumulative in-Three boxes of minute steaks; started in 1952. Newspapers and administration for its lack of pontiff hopes that his strength will Max Bernheimer, a brewer.

business mail rates to bring in watchin gand waiting for those normal, quieting fears that the Place triplex apartment Oct. 23, concerned with every American's about 50 million dollars more a miracles to happen that we were Pope might be suffering from cana visit to the prison Thursday. A loin steaks; 50 year cutlets; 75 year, chiefly through a two cents a promised back in 1952. But there is cer. Vatican sources said addition-

Parcel post rates were left un-

#### ing game," a cigaret machine and Support Hearing Recessed 10 Days

my Roosevelts' temporary support posais on social security, "and per- that they would meet today with Investigation of the burglary is battle was recessed yesterday after haps even touched them up a union and management representabeing carried on by Weber, aided a lawyer tried to question him mite." by other troopers at the Strouds- about one of the 12 women with whom his wife says he committed

of whether Gladys Irene Owens ac- nomic needs of the farmer. Sydney, Australia (A) - A crowd companied Roosevelt to Mexico If there is no real recession, Tru-

# **HST** Brands

last night ridiculed the Republican search for Communists in government as "one of was endorsed this week by dis- the biggest hoaxes ever attempted in American his-

the subject was ever made a polit

leave our government service and

istration I am talking about, not

tarily without even knowing they titioner.

lice believe the dog died immedi-y ately.

Two Up the rate for air mail total breakdown can be provided.

Truman's speech was in the typi-letters from six to seven cents an Truman's speech was in the typi-letters from six to seven cents an Truman's speech was in the typical "give 'em hell" style of his campaign oratory. He heaped tart

On Jan. 26 — 11 days ago—the Vatican disclosed the Pope was Beach.

crease in a six-year period which Truman needled the Eisenhower The medical staff attending the Mrs. Housman by her late husband In his 12-minute, off-the-cuff

in the miracle business."

He accused the GOP administration of backtracking on two Talks Called they were a slash in the Air Force program, and the hard money plan In Walkout they were a slash in the Air Force of managing the national debt.

the future to increase the mini-

# Commie Hunt

New York (A) - Former President Harry S. Truman

He told a dinner meeting of Americans for Democratic Action that any Reds left behind when he quit the White House more than a year ago were few and far between."

"The Republicans know, and

And he lambasted what he called the "almost callous indifference" A&P stores in two states. But the judge ruled the question of the Republicans toward the eco- A spokesman for Local 229, AFL

eurity, who said unemployment 738,000 and said: is expected to average 2,600,000 in

ment may be checked by mid-March, he said. He estimated the number of jobless in January at recession.

told by a Labor Department offi- The committee is studying usual seasonal pickup begins." cial yesterday that it is "entirely President Eisenhower's legisla. Commissioner Ewan Clague of possible" there may be a fairly tive proposals aimed at maintain- the Bureau of Labor Statistics rapid expansion of business dur- ing a high level of production and stold the committee that despite a employment.

the Bureau of Employment Se- recession year of 1949-50 was 3,- on Jan. 15 was the highest for "State and local employment record-breaking 1953. the first six months of 1954 and office reports, as well as the inthen drop to about 2 million for formation given them by major ary, he said, totaled 16,113,000, or

peets it to continue rising for a cautiously optimistic that the re- 1949."

be checked by mid-March as the bigger than usual drop in factory That estimate was offered by Goodwin told the lawmakers jobs between December and Jan-Robert C. Goodwin, director of that total unemployment in the uary, manufacturing employment any postwar January except

> employers, seem to indicate that 750,000 below January 1953 peak. However, Clague said the drop that which marked the 1949-50 from December 1953 to January scribed as "the largest reduction



## Pope's Condition Weakens; Being Fed Intravenously; Two Specialists Summoned

growing steadily weaker through inability to take food. It has been Day box supper necessary to feed the Pope intravenously.

His strength sapped also by age and prolonged mental and physical a recent news conference, that his

Anxiety mounted for the 77- Longergan's

irresponsible members of Con- Action were asked to pray for his

Endocrinology is a study of the 800,000, less taxes.

suffering from a gastric disturb-

"Along with my fellow Ameri- area and nearby organs. Earlier former Patricia Burton, was found budget. He said the economy of was a possibility some of the composition of the co pound increase in the rate on bulk something wrong somewhere. al X-rays have been impossible bemail, which now goes for 14 cents There seems to be a slight delay cause the Pope has been unable to

The ex-President claimed the Scranton (P) Federal and state tives in a last ditch effort to settle

> General Drivers and Helpers Union, said that if A&P makes a he saw-counted 'em-and heard years have never been able to de

main supply points for stores in northeastern Pennsylvania and southern New York.

The company and announced plans to shut down the stores at No negotiating sessions were held

#### Hvasta Leaves For New York

thin and sallow but "feeling great" - took off by plane last night for New York on the last stand Smith's . . . lap of his flight to freedom after five grim years of imprisonment, escape and hiding in Red Czecho-

The 26-year-old naturalized Amthe details of his daring advenhim at Hillside, N. J., home of his Hvasta, also naturalized citizens. gal . . .

# **Differs With** Critics On Depression

Washington (AP) - President Eisenhower last night struck out at "prophets of gloom" who predict the United States is headed for serious recession or a depression.

The President told a rally of thousands of thundering Republicans that "we don't have to listen" to people 'who say we are going into this or that kind of stumble

America, he declared, is going to "grow stronger and better,

Even as the President spoke, his predecessor, Harry S. Truman, cratic Action, Truman said: "The recession that started on the farms last spring has already spread to the city streets—and a depression

Eisenhower spoke to a whooping crowd of 7,000-Cabinet mem-

"And don't be afraid to use the word," he said, referring to the In what could have been an al-

His party, he said, must make certain that every individual Am-The boy, whose name has been erican has "an opportunity to make ance which caused occasional hic- changed to William Anthony Bur- of himself what he can," with the cups. For the past three days, the ton, fell heir to the fortune as ben- government as a "sympathetic eficiary of a trust fund set up for partner, a big brother.

permit new X-rays of the gastric The body of Lonergan's wife, the pledge of an ultimately balanced health and that the government Police learned later that Loner- must have the power to see that gan, then a Royal Canadian Air everything that takes place will

Force cadet, had been in New enirch the people's lives. York that weekend. He was ar- In warm-up speeches before the rested in Toronto and confessed President's talk, other Republicans the slaying after being brought called on the party legions to unite behind the Eisenhower program, against "left wingers" and the "far left," and march to victory in the crucial 1954 congressional election Vice President Nixon said the administration is trying to "prove to America and the world that it is possible in the United States under our individual enterprise sys

tem-to have peace and prosperity Spring signs the other day when "Previous administrations for 20

"If we are unable, with the kind of people and leadership we have, Mrs. Dorothy (Mel's) Dunn of to meet this great objective, the Wyckoffs celebrating a birthday alternative will be a swing to an extreme—the far left and the opposition party undoubtedly will come into power."

came up to a big seventh birth- Nixon, who recently returned day yesterday . . . congratulations from a global fact-finding tour sai dthe administration's principal interpational objective is to "bring Thelma E. (Saylorsburg) Ar- peace without defeat and without nold, daughter of the Albert C. surrender of the basic principles

between freedom and totalitarian-Nina (John B.'s) Smith and John B. (Nina's) Smith celebrat. In an earlier speech, Republican

recklessly "spreading gloom and doom across the land" in an effort Amandus (Chipperfield Drive) to ride a depression back into po-Florey anxious for the frost to litical power

leave the ground so he can get at | But he said Democrats no longer his garden . . . he was 97 the are so confident of winning the erican saved for the home folks other day . . . every good wish . . . vita leongressional elections in November now that Eisenhower has Mrs, Forrest (A & P) Rinker laid his program before Congress. off Monday by plane to collect Hall said the program has inspired parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael some Florida sunshine . . . lucky hope in all Americans and in free | peoples everywhere

#### The hundreds of employes on the Steady Upturn In Business In Latter Half until the blaze was brought under Of 1954 Seen Possible By Federal Official Washington (A) The Senate- while to average out at 2,600,000 cent employment downtrend may House Economic Committee was for the first half of this year,

ing the last half of this year.

The present rise in unemploy-

the present adjustment period is not likely to be as severe as"

Factory employment this Janu-

1954 was 380,000, which he de- tures. A warm welcome awaits

# million Roman Catholics. Worried from many lands. In Italy, four Son Willed

Office Committee yesterday but Some were classed as security specialist in endocrinology and society figure and airman who fain that the genius of the Con-Sing Sing Prison, will inherit \$6,- same general form it has been

in Surrogate's Court. Mrs. Hous- States in this kind of a day."

# Meet Your Neighbors

Thomas (North 5th St.) Fairfield putting the clincher on the at the same time nine Robins in a bird chorus at that," he said,

-by Horace G. Heller

anniversary today . . . all good Jimmy (Barry St.) Morton

Arnold's and David E. (Saylors- in which we believe." burg) Serfass, son of the William He called President Eisenhower Serfass' back at Albright College "the best known salesman" to after spending semester vacation lead the free world in the conflict

ing birthdays today and Monday National Chairman Leonard W. respectively . . . they're the news- Hall accused "left wingers" of

## Two Boy Scouts To Receive Pro Deo Et Patria Award At Grace Lutheran Service

The 44th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America and its service to boyhood will be observed at the 11 a.m., service Sunday in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. The three units, Cubs, Scouts and Explorers, sponsored by the Church Council, will partici-

Eighty-five boys are actively enlisted in these three units. A staff of 30 adults provides the leader-

ship including den-mothers, troop committees and scout leaders.

Scouting was introduced into Grace Church during the first year Tells Of Life of Rev. Wunder's pastorate in 1948 come recognized as outstanding. In Jamaica Six Eagle Scouts have been produced with several Explorers only one rank away from scouting's Seventh Day Adventist Church were addressed last night by H. S. highest achievement. Troop 97 at Campbell, one of Bethlehem's leadand will be led by Scoutmaster F. ing contractors and builders. He and will be led by Scoutmaster F. came here at the invitation of Jay Snover and his assistants, Stan-

Twenty-five Cub Scouts are envised in Cub-Pack 26 and have ten field, of Philadelphia, a former Youth Rally den mothers in charge and a cub pastor of the local Adventist committee of six men. William E. Church, were on a recent trip to Walter Oliver, former New Jer-Murphy is serving as Cub master. the Island of Jamaica. W. Hartman and Pastor Wunder on the principal speaker.

Flowers will be placed by Boy island Scout Troop 97 in honor of the 44th Anniversary of Scouting. Bul-

will be in charge of the nursery. message Eagle Scouts Roger and Bennie Hartman, Life Scout William

the presentation of the Pro Deo The Lutheran Fellowship will et Patria (For God and Country) convene at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel awards to Star Scouts Paul M.

# Contractor

Members of the Stroudsbur ley Melvin, Meredith VanSickle and Harold Siegfried. Rev. William Bornstein, and presented a travelogue of motion pictures and related his experie

Walter Oliver

**Clothing Drive** 

Barbara Christian and the host.

Church Changes

Hour Of Service

Robert Tough is adviser of Explor- Mr. Campbell explained that the ing Christian work, will deliver At the 7:30 p.m. service, Arthur er Post 98 and has 17 scouts en- primary purpose of their trip was the main address at 8 tonight in H. Stimson, son of Rev. and Mrs. rolled. Clarence Strunk is serving to investigate the church work in First Baptist Church, East Stimson will present an illustrated as troop chairman and has Clar- Jamaica and to attend a laymen's Stroudsburg, when Monroe Countalk. Mr. Fregans will play on the ence Hill, John H. Kunkle, David rally in Montego Bay. Nearly ten ty Youth for Christ meets. Bernhaum, Elton Hall, John A. thousand people gathered for the Oliver is associated with the "Fanfare. \* Wagner, Victor Hoehne, Raymond rally, at which Mr. Campbell was Word of Life Fellowship, Inc., a Christian organization sponsorin

A newly organized Scout Choir will sing "If I Were A Scout," dedicated by Fred Waring to the memory of Uncle John Porter, first Scout master of Troop 1 Tyrone. They spent much time touring the island, visiting the churches, where every half mile an Adventist livering his life story in churches. Scoutmaster of Troop 1, Tyrone, Church is located. They also visited schools, at rallies and before Pa. Mrs. Gladys Hall will accompany the choir at the console. The chancel choir, under the direction chancel choir, under the direction owned and operated by Adventists. Mr. Campbell showed colored Y.F. To Hold moving pictures of the beautiful

These two Scouts have each given letins will be presented by Mrs. 150 hours of service to the church Andrew Mery in honor of the birthday of her husband and in memory of her nephew, Harry R. Sharbaugh: and by Mr. and Mrs.

130 hours of service to the church and complied with the various requirements necessary for reception of the award which includes a Sharbaugh: and by Mr. and Mrs.

Sharbaugh: and by Mr. and Mrs.

Scriptural texts include the followship of St. Peter's Scriptural texts includ Sharbaugh; and by Mr. and Mrs. thorough knowledge of liturgy. EUB Church at the home of Larry lowing words of Christ Jesus from Anton Vogler in honor of the birth- They will be decorated by their Christian.

"God and Scouting," incorporating Mr. and Mrs. James B. Sheeley the Scout Law and Promise in the

The Crusaders Class of the Church was announced that Rev. Ulmer The following correlative cita-

Hoffman and Thomas I. Kintner. Subscribe to The Daily Record.

# Sunday School Lesson

Scripture - John 6. -By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

sands with a few loaves and fishes manna in the desert; as it is writis the only one told in all four ten. He gave them bread from gospels. It occurred at Bethsa- heaven to eat."

Jesus recalled that the feast of heaven, For the bread of God the Passover was near, and asked cometh down from heaven, and Philip how they could feed over giveth life unto the world." they had only two hundred pennyworth of bread which was not nearly enough. Andrew said, "there is a lad here which hath the continuous and the bread of life; he that cometh to Me shall never hunger; and the continuous answered. "I services held every Saturday Sabbath school 9:30 a. in Worship II a in the continuous and the continuous answered." I services held every Saturday Sabbath school 9:30 a. in Worship II a in the continuous answered. The continuous answered is the continuous answered in the continuous answere five barley loaves and two small he that believeth on Me shall fishes: but what are they among never thrist."

said, so all sat upon the mount- Joseph, whose father and mother ain's grassy slopes, and Jesus took the loaves and fishes, gave thanks the loaves and fishes, gave thanks He saith, I came down from Worship 7:20 p.m. Gideon speaker. the loaves and fishes, gave thanks He saith, I came down from for them and distributed the food heaven?" These were the same to the disciples who gave it to the doubting words that were spoken to feed the multitude, but 12 has- when Jesus talked to his former kets were filled with what was neighbors in His home town.

"This is of a truth that prophet was his flesh, and the drink was that should come into the world." His blood. The flesh was crucified Seeing that these people might for our sake and the blood shed force Him to go with them, pos- for us. If we believe in Him, resibly to make Him king, Jesus membering His sacrifice and sufslipped away and went into a fering, for our sakes, that would mountain.

then they saw Jesus walking on more." the water toward them. They Jesus asked His twelve diswere afraid, but He calmed them. ciples, "Will ye also go away?" "It is I; be not afraid."

The people whom Christ had fed missed Him, as they did not I chosen you twelve, and one of ever, they found Him on the other you is a devil? side of the sea at Capernaum. the son of Simon; for he it was They asked Him, "Rabbi, when that should betray Him, being one camest Thou hither?" Jesus said of the twelve." to them: "Verily, verily I say There is enough material in this unto you, ye seek Me, not be- lesson to interest all ages of cause ye saw the miracles, but young people. Teach the younger

perisheth, but for that meat over the stormy water: "It is I; which endureth unto everlasting be not afraid," when they are life, which the Son of man shall afraid. give unto you: for Him hath God

CHRIST, the LIVING BREAD was, "This is the work of God, believe on Him whom He sent." They then asked Jesus for a The miracle of feeding thou- sign, saying, "Our fathers did eat

"Verily, verily," Jesus said, "Moses gave you not that bread Jesus went up into a mountain and His disciples were with Him. "Moses gave you not that bread from heaven; but My Father giv-Multitudes followed them, and eth you the true bread from

5,000 people. Philip answered that Lord, ever more give us this worth of bread which was not bread," and Jesus answered, "I

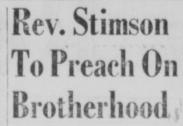
"Make the men sit down," Jesus "Is not this Jesus, the son of peated His words, and they said, people. Not only was there plenty in the synagogue at Nazareth

Then Christ went on to explain Those who were present said: that the bread of life He meant

save us for life everlasting. His disciples went to the sea This talk mystified His listenand boarded a boat. A storm ers, and many who had been His arose, buffeting them about, and disciples "walked with Him no

Simon Peter answered, "Lord, They gladly received Him in to whom shall we go? Thou hast the ship, and "immediately the the words of eternal life, and we ship was at the land whither they believe and are sure that Thou art that Christ, the Son of the living God."

because ye did eat of the loaves children to think of the Lord "Labor not for the meat which when He was walking to them calming the fears of His disciples



cast over radio station WVPO at Mrs. William Foose here,

Albert J. Fregans, minister of nusic, will play on the organ "Norwegian Mountain" Idyl" and "See the Conqueror Mount in Triumph". He will also direct the senior choir in two anthems, "Behold! God the Lord Passed By!" and "My God and I." Robert Hawlk will direct the Youth Choir in anthem "The God of

harge of the nursery. Flowers will be placed by Mr. Announces and Mrs. J. Nelson Westbrook in Announces memory of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Westbrook.

At 6:30 p.m. both the Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowships sey political leader before enter- will meet

organ, "Sabbath", "Andante" and

# maica is growing rapidly, for the WABC, New York, each Saturday Topic Given

effective prayer which overcomes Bolich as acolyte. set forth at Christian Science serv- W. Munson as a memorial to his present the central beliefs and and correlative passages from Saylorsburg-Collection of cloth- "Science and Health with Key to

day of Mrs. Eleanor Wunder. Sperespective parents with appropriate Members were urged to take is, when the true worshippers shall John: "The hour cometh, and now complete scout personnel directory Pastor Wunder will preach the clothing contributions to the worship the Father in spirit and will be presented by John Wilson morning sermon on the theme, church, or notify Rev. Harold L. in truth: for the Father seeketh S.S. Children Ulmer, pastor, who will make the such to worship him. God is a Spirit: And they that worship him Receive Awards A bowling party was scheduled must worship him in spirit and in for Friday, Feb. 19, in Bangor. It truth." (4:23,24):

Strunk, Star Scout Morrell Snover and Cub-scouts Jack Fellman and Henry Townsend will serve as ushers. Cub-scout Robert Reid will serve as acolyte assisted by regular acolytes Douglas Townsend Jr.

School will conduct the liturgical service during church school at 9:45 a.m. Participating will be Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Choy, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Choy, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kulp, Harold Siegfried, Miss Eleanor Metropoulos, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kulp, Harold Siegfried, Miss Eleanor Metropoulos, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, John Kulp, Mr. Rudy Bonser, Jackie Eckley, Anna Nave audience with Spirit, the dispersion of the erring senses must be door of the erring senses must be door of the erring senses must be read: "To enter into the heart of prayer, the door of the erring senses must be read: "To enter into the heart of prayer, the door of the erring senses must be door of the erring senses must be door of the erring senses must be read: "To enter into the heart of prayer, the door of the erring senses must be read: "To enter into the heart of prayer, the door of the erring senses must be door o

### Rabbi Fierverker Invited To Speak

Methodist Church here will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, instead of been invited by Anshesfard Synagogue, Wilkes-Barre, to be guest A special family service, beamed speaker at a dinner commemorat- Long Pond A special family service, beamed at the heads of families, will be ing the 25th anniversary of the Visitors at the home of Mr. and Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. featured. All men and their fam- synagogue's founding.

there will be a guest speaker. | gogue vestry.

## World Day Of Prayer Scheduled

Theme of the service will be ister, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell. esus Christ, the Same Yesterday,

# Mrs. Parker Riday will have Dr. Wohlsen Sermon Theme

At the 8:45 service the Youth choir etion of Richard Lindroth, choir-ester, will sing "Houses of Wor-ester, will sing "House of Wo The Junior Choir under the di-" while the Senior Choir will "Toccata and Fugue in D Spirit"

Elmer Rinehart, Carl Wagner,

Flowers have been placed by A.

Dr. Wohlsen will preach on "An Enemy Act" at the vespers at 7:30 Gideons Meet m. The chancel choir will sing. 'A Faithful Shepherd Is My God." tobert Kitchen will serve as aco yte with Joseph Scott, Jr., Eland Edward Hardenstine as ushers. Gideons at the home of Mr. and ll be marked as Mission Sunday night.

which de- Janice Wildrick. Raymond LaBar, Mrs. Avon Doll, Linda Ann Doll, Banquet, Dance years' perfect attendance.

At the 7:30 vesper worship service on Sunday, Rev. William Wunder will preach on the 23rd Psalm. Rev. Campbell

Mrs. Burton Keiper on Sunday will lead the half-hour devotional Mr. and Mrs. George Hahn are ant; Mrs. Ada Keller, class leader; ilies are invited to attend. Dinner, scheduled for Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keiper service on Sunday afternoon from vacationing in St. Petersburrg, Fla. Mrs. Mary Hopple, assistant, and Rev. Ralph H. Feltham said night, will be held in the syna- and family, of Saylorsburg, Arlene 1:30 to 2, in the second floor east and Alberta Knecht.

# **Presbyterians** To Install

Prayer service Friday night, March | Tomorrow morning at the First 2. Stimson on Sunday morning in 5 in Grace Reformed Church here. Presbyterian Church in Stroudshood." The service will be broad- meeting at the home of Rev. and ed and installed. The service at 11 a.m. will be in charge of the min-

> Those to be ordained include: Russell Balmer and John Welling An invitation will be extended ton. Those to be installed include members and friends of all For service on the Session: Edrches throughout this region. | ward L. Williams, Ernest H. Wyc-Committee membership includes koff, Robert Brown, Russell Bal-William Foose, chairman, mer, John Wellington and Gordon LeRoy Bernard, Mrs. Edward L. Coy. For service on the Dea-Horn, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. cons: Harold Lee, Walter Stevens, Park, Md., will teach the Adult spiritual life of the total member-

> > For service on the Board of the morning message. Trustees: J. Frank Grimm, Jere Francis attended Park College, itt, Mrs. Jere Stofflet, Mrs. Judson der the Board of National Missions, Lee and Mrs. Bernard Peters.

The minor festival of the trans- Mr. Campbell will preach at guration will be observed at the both hours on the subject "Our chorus that toured Japan and Koice tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Reasonable Service." This message rea under the auspices of the U. S. John's Lutheran Church. Rev. will be built on the first verse of P. N. Wohlsen, pastor, will the twelfth chapter of the Book of

directorship will sing "This is My "The World's True Light." Father's World". At 11, the Senior chard Mannheim, organist, will Choir will sing "O Come, Holy

Sermon Theme The Communicants Class for boys and girls uniting with the church on Easter Sunday begins James Hantjis and Calvin Butts this morning at 9 in the church. will serve as ushers and William The minister will conduct this 10week course which is designed to

# At Frailey Home

wood Grancher, William Heckman votional meeting was held by area Cramer se session of the Church school Mrs. Verdon Frailey on Tuesday

> Mr. Frailey and Joseph Mikels, who have Feb. 3 birthdays, were extended greetings. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr. and for one year's perfect attendance: neth Wiley, of East Stroudsburg; Jean Yetter, John Yetter, Danny Geraldine Jasmer and Mildred Yetter, Paul Wildrick, Roberta Ann Deacon, of Minisink Hills; Mrs. Class Arranges Mrs. Aaron Smith Sr., and Roy Paul, of Appenzell; Mr. and superintendent, received his eight- Elizabeth Frailey, of Bartonsville year bar in recognition of eight and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Verdon

The Monroe County Ministerium class or call 2947-M. announced last night that Rev. solarium of the General Hospital. Advertise in The Daily Record. custodians.

# East Borough Methodists To Hear Sermon On Topic 'Transforming Tragedy'

Don Francis

To Conduct

Shawnee-Don Francis, Tacoma

member of Princeton, N. J., male

Defense Department. He currently

Selected As

is a senior at Princeton Seminary.

The pastor's sermon in East

Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church

at 3 o'clock the first of the young

people's communicants classes will

The deacons will meet Tuesday

at 7:30 p.m. and the teachers and

officers of the church school will

have a conference Wednesday at

A large group of the church men

Young People's Bible Class of

Grace Lutheran Church, East

Stroudsburg will hold a banquet

and square dance on Feb. 13 at the

Lake House, Saylorsburg.

building more picnic tables.

of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, on Sunday morning will be Victorious Living." Speaking under the caption of "Transforming A special committee developed burg, the recently elected officers Tragedy," the pastor will direct his thoughts along the lines of the will be "The Renewal of Brother- grangements during a recent of the congregation will be ordain-The altar choir, under the direction of Ernest Michelfelder, will

sing "God Is A Spirit," and the Cherubs, directed by Miss Nancy Morrison, and the chapel choir, under the leadership of Miss Marguerite Cramer, will also sing.

In preparation for the "spiritual Iffe mission," the pastor is utilizing the Sunday night services for specific preaching along the lines James Detrick and Ray Dunkelber- Bible Class at the Presbyterian ship of the church, speaking to-Church here tomorrow and deliver morrow night on "The Lost Gos-

The Youth Choir will sing under Stofflet and Joseph S. Wallace. Parkville, Mo., where he decided the direction of Dr. William Gra-For service on the Deaconesses: to enter the ministry. Two sum- ham. Their selection will be "An-Mrs. J. Charles Smith, Mrs. Ver-non L. Wallace, Mrs. Grace Ever-school and preaching in Ohio ungational hymn singing will be directed by Dr. Donald Corson with This past summer Francis was a Mr. Michelfelder at the console

Flowers will be presented by Mrs. lack Kerlin and Henry Kresge in nemory of their mother, Mrs. Beatrice Kresge. The kindergarten will be staffed by Mrs. Donald Snyder, Mrs. Milton Possinger and

diss Babette George. Tuesday night is the occasion set for the united conference of officials, both stewards and trustees, and all leaders in the church school and teachers of classes. Matters of vital concern to the whole church will be presented.

# Sunday morning will be "The Trusted Knot." In the afternoon Question Posed By Minister

Is it possible for a man to live Bartonsville—A business and de- g p.m., at the home of Clifford world? is a question that often man, who is observant of the con-The Esther Circle will meet with ditions prevailing round about him. Mrs. George Warner Thursday at Rev. Frank H. Blatt, minister of 7:45 p.m. and the Dorcas Circle Zion Evangelical Reformed Church, meets with Mrs. James Fisher, 457 will speak on this subject tomorrow N. Courtland St., Friday, at 7:30 at the 11 a.m. service.

Mrs. Lucy Quig, organist and

Flowers will be placed by the Girls' Guild. The ushers will be James Agins, James LaBar, Ernest Setzer and Clinton Warner

#### Trustees Elected At Saylorsburg

Saylorsburg-Howard Huffsmith The affair will begin at 7 p.m. and James Persons interested in attending this week to three-year terms as should contact members of the trustees of St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church,

At the congregational meeting Mrs. Floyd Warner was named organist; Mrs. Willard Serfass, assist-Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley Jr., as

# Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule

Seventh-day Adventist church, See ond St., William Bornstein, paster

#### Baptist

This annoyed the Jews who re- First Baptist Church, East Strendsburg, Rev. N. R. Savage. Bible School 9-45 nm Worshin 11 am and 7:30 p.m. Youth For Christ Rally 8 p.m.

Mackey Memorial Baptist church, Bangor, Rev. Heary C. Wray, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30, morning wor-ship at 18:45; Youth Fellowship at 6 5 m. Evening service at 7.

Portland Bartist, Rev. Elias Jones: unday School 9:30 a. m; Worship 10:30 A. M.

# Christian Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Al-dance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Hostetter, pastor, Sundry school at \$:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 and 7:30 p.m.

#### Christian Missionary Christian Missionary Alliance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, paster. Sunday school 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship 7:30

Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner of 8th and Monroe Sts. Sunday Services at 11 s.m. Sunday School a

Episcopal

Christ Episcopal church, 7to & Thom-is St., Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, rector, Fith Sunday after Epiphany, 8 a. m. formunion: 9:45 Church school, 11 elebration of Holy Communion and

#### Evangelical

church, Paradise Valley, Pa. Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pastar. Sunday school II; Worship 9:45. Vespers 7:30 p. m. Mt. Pecene M. Edgar C. Hersh.

Salem Evangelical United Brethren church, Bangor. Rev. A. M. Herman, minister. Church school at 9:50; wor-ship at 11 a.m., with pastor preaching. Community Youth meeting at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7

# Interdenominational

Jehovah's Witnesses

# Bradheadsville Kingdom Hall, half mile along McMichaels Road, 3:30 Watchtower study: Jan. Issue: "Keep-ng a Clean Organization of Talkers." Service meeting 7:30 p. m. Theocratic

ervice meeting 7:30 p. m. Theocrate linistry School 8:30 p.m. on Frida East Strondsburg, 115 Washington St.

Lutheran

Grace Evangelical Lutheran church East Stroudsburg, Rev. W. F. Wunder, paster, Church school 9:45; Worship 11 s. m. Lutheran Y. F. 6:30 p. m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parlah, Rev. ohn H. Hergstresser paster furist: Sunday school 9.20; Worship 0.45, St. John's: Sunday School, 1.30; Luther League, 7:30

der, paster. Sunday school 10 a. m. Vespers 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheren charge, Rev. James B. Laubach, pastor. Jilbert: Worship, 10:30. Kunkletowa: Worship 9 a. m. Trinity Evangelical Lutneran church, Sangor, Rev. J. F. Stoite, Ph.D., pastor. Bible school at 9:30, worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. Vespers at 7 p.m.

Mt. Pocono Methodist church, Rev. Edgar C. Hersh, pastor. Church school 3.45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Felicwship 7 p. m.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist hurch, Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. hurch school 10 a.m., Worship 11:15

Canadensis Methodist church, Reveldgar Moore, paster. Church school 20 a.m., Worship 10:45, 6:45 Y. F. Vorship 6:45 p.m., Worship 8 p.m., fcComas Chapel Worship Thurs. 7:30

Tanoersville Methodist charge, Rev. eroy Bernard, pastor, Roeders: Worship 9:30; S. S., 10:30. Wesley Chapele orship 11, S. S., 10: Tannersville: S., 0:30; Worship, 7:30, McMichaels: S., 10:45; Effort, S. S., 10.

Levergood, pastor, Poplar S., 11; Worship, 10, Cherry S., 10:15; Worship, 11:15 8. S., 10. St. Luke's: S. S., 10. ville: S. S., 2; Worship, 7:30 Analomink Methodist churge, Rev.

Rast Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Harold C. Eston, minister, Church school 9:50. Worship 11. 6:30 Inter-mediate and Senor Y. F., 7:30 p.m.

Sethel AME church, Third St., Rev. Forge Wolfe, paster. Sunday school Worship 12 noon. Holy Commun-

Pecono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. os. L. Helle, Jr. Pocono Lake: Church los. L. Hetler, Jr. Pocono Lake: Rally July 11 a.m., Luncheon 12 Noon. Meet-ng 2 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m.

They asked Him then what they cometh to Me shall never hunger; should do that they might work and he that believeth on Me the works of God? Jesus' answer shall never thirst."—John 6:35.

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethmen in United Bret

Moravian Moravian Church, Canadensis, Richard Shamel, student paster. Sunday school 9:45, Worship 11 a.m., Youth

### Non-Denominational Hauserville Union Chapel, William Marshall, paster. Sunday school 10, Worshilp 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

## Pentecostal First Penterostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg, Rev. J. Russell Calras, paster. Sunday school 9:45 a m., Wor-ship 10:45; Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting 7:45 YP alternate Thursdays.

# Pilgrim Holiness

Pilgrim Heliness, Strondsburg, Rev. Edward T. Heuston, paster. Sunday school 9:30: Worship 10:30: Children's Church 6:30 p.m. X. P. Soriety 6:30, Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Pilgrim Rotiness church, Pocono Lake. Rev. John A. Gangaware, paster. Sunday school 9:30, worship 10:30; Young people's service 7 p.m.; Evangelistic 7:30; Prayer service 7:30. Pilgrim Holiness, W. Pen Argyl, Rev. Milton E. Frantz, pastor, Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:30, Evangelistic service 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednes-day 7:30.

#### Presbyterian

Shawnee Presbyterian church, Shaw-nee-on-Delaware, Rev. David C. New-quist pastor: Worship, 11; Sunday school 10, Westminister Fellowship,

East Stroudsburg Presbyter lanchurch, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, 9:45 Church School, Worship 11 a. m. 6 p. m. Youth Fellowship, First Presbyterian church Strouds-burg, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, min-ister. 8:45 Worship, 9:45 Church school, 11 Worship, 7 p.m. Youth

Middle Smithfield Presbyterlan Church, Rev. Alex. Crossan Jr., pastor. Sunday school 9:45, Worship 11 a.m. Presbyterian Church of the Mountain. Water Gap, Rev. Luther Elvin Markin, pastor. Church school 10 a m., Worship 11. Jr. Westminster Fellowship 4:30, Westminster Fellowship 6

#### Reformed

St. John's Reformed charch, Bangor, Rev. John Brumbach, pastor: Sunday school 9:55 a.m. Woeship 11 a.m. Sunday 6:15

Dutch Reformed church, Bushkill, Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship II a.m. Rev. John Lackey, minister. Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangeti-cal and Reformed charge, Rev. Alton Albright, minister, Jerusalem: S. S., 9:15; Worship, 10:30, Sr. Jahn's; S.S.,

Zion Evangelical & Reformed church N. Eighth St., Kev. Frank H. Blatt, minister, Church school 9:45, 11 a.m. Worship, YE neeting 6:45, Services Keiler's church, Cherry Valley, 3 p.m.

Tannersville Evangelleat and Re-ormed charge. Rev. Wm. E. Fouse. Mr. Paul's: Worship 9:15; S. S. 10:15. Brodheadavilie-Hamilton charge of Evangelical & Reformed church, church. Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor. Mt. Eaton: S. S., 9; Worship, 9:45; Zion's: S. S., 19; Worship, 11,

## Roman Catholic

St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tobyhanae Rev. George J. Jordan, pastor; Rev. John P. Gallagher, assistant; Tobyhana, St. Ann's; Mass S.30 & 10-20 a. m., daily at 7-30 a. m.; Novena Devotions Sundays S.D. m. Confessions. Saturdays 7-30 p. m.; Gouldshoro St. Rita's; S:30 & 10-30 a. m. Weekdays on request. Novena Devotions Sundays S.D. m. Confessions Saturday 7-30 p. m.; So. Sterling, St. Mary. Magdalin's; 0-30 a. m. and 11 a. m. Confessions before Mass; 1'ocono Pines Our Lady of the Lake; 9-30 a. m. & 11 a. m., Confessions before Mass.

St. Matthew's R. C. church, East

St. Matthew's R. C. church, East Strondsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor. Rev. Francis G. Barrett, asst. pastor, Rev. John Esseff assistant pastor: Sunday Masses: at St. Matthews, East Strondsburg 19, at St. John's, Bushkill: 9:29, Daily Masses at St. Matthews, S. at St. Matthews, St. at St. Matth at St. Matthews S; at St. Lukes 8.

Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Bangor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C. M., pastor. Masses 8, 9:30 and 10:30; Sunday school 1:30. Thesday 7:30 novena, sermon and benediction. Wednesday 7:30 Study Club. Weekday mass 7 a. m. St. Vincent's R. C. Church. Portland: Summer schedule of Masses: 9 s.m., 10,30 a. m. First Friduys and Holy Days, Mass at 7 a. n.

Pocono Catholic Mission, St. Mary of the Mount Church, Rt. Rev. Magr. C. A. McHugh, pastor; Rev. Vincent Harrity and Rev. Robert Galligan, assistant pastors. Mt. Pocono: 6:30. 7:45. 9:30 and 12. St. Ann. Canadensis 6:30. 9. 10:30. 10:45 and 11:30. Pocono Manor: 7. Pocono Summit: 8:30. Henryville: 10. Meisertown: 11. Tannersville: 10:45. Promised Land: 12. Confessions are heard before all masses. Also Canadensis 4-5. Mt. Pocono 4-5. 7:45 to 9.

Christ the King R.C. Church, Biakes-iec, Rev. W. P. McAndrew, pastor. Mass at 10 a. m. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Ro-seto, Rev. Gennaro Leone, C.M., pastor; Rev. John Walsh, C.M., assistant.

Salvation Army: Hollness meeting 11, Sunday school 2; YF meeting 3 p.m., Salvation meeting 7:30, Sunday school 5 p.m. Wm. Lutjins home, Stofflet St.

### Union Mission

Snydersville Union Mission: Sunday school at 9:30, John Kotulka, super-intendent: Church service at 10:30, Rev. Haffling, paster, in charge, Temple Israel Services Friday 8 pm



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p. m. Public Lecture, "Evolution of the Bible." 8 p. m. Watchtower. and I issue: "They Shail Talk of the lury of Jehovah's Kingdom." Thurs by 7:30 service meeting, 8:40 Theoratic Ministry School.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran furch, P. N. Wohlsen, 19.D., pastor. furch school 9:45. Worship 11. Ves-ers 7:30 p.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran church, Minisink Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, paster. Worship 3:15 p.m. Sunday school 2:15

Tannersville Lutheran charge. Bev. Edward T. Horn. D. D., Pastor: St. Mark's: S.S., 9:30; Worship 10:30. St. Paul's: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 7:30. St. John's: S. S., 10.

Zion Lutheran, Middle Smithfield: ervices at 2 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapel, Rev. Arlington Heights Chapel, Rev. Engler, paster. Worship at 19:45. German Valley: Worship at 19:45.

Mountainhome Methodist church, Rev.
Haroid N. MacMurray, minister, Sunday school 9:30. Worship 10:45.
Y. F. 6:30, Worship 7:30.

First Methodist church, Bangor, Rev.
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M. Feltham, pastor. Worship Sunday school 11; Analomink's school 19:30, Worship 7:30; Lane: Sunday school 10:30, hip 3 p.m. Wooddale; SS 10 a.m.

Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastes: Church chool 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T.
ngler, pastor. Arlington Heights:
Orship 9:30. Sunday school 10:30.
wiftwater: Sunday school 10, worship
m. Wesley Brick: Union Worship
50 p.m. with Sand Hill. Portland Methodist, Rev. John Car-er, pastor, Church school 11; Wor-hip 9:45; sermon.

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# RONSON CORPORATION

One of the early varieties of Valentines to the people of Pennsylvania was announced the other day in the form of a multi-million dollar highway improvement program for 1954.

New construction, relocations, widening and resurfacing are all items in the schedule for which some \$135 millions have been budgeted, and Chief Engineer C. H. Buckius contends enthusiastically that not another state in the union will match it.

Because of the strangle hold traffic has on the Stroudsburgs-a situation which for years has cut the props out from under our resort, mercantile and industrial economywe were interested in seeing where this money is being

It turns out that the Valentine is strictly one of those slap-in-the-face "comic" varieties for this community.

There is no by-pass construction to relieve the Stroudsburgs and remainder of the Poconos.

Despite a \$135 millions budget, Secretary of Highways E. L. Schmidt's "we don't have the money excuse" is stubbornly displayed in 1954 insofar as a Stroudsburg by-pass is

Schmidt, who admitted last last year to a delegation from Monroe County that a by-pass plan they presented was "good," used that same excuse in turning it down. He offered a tepid by-pass plan which would come out at Ninth and Main St. as a cheaper alternative, and said it could not be done until 1955 "because we don't have the money."

We thought at the time, and still think, Mr. Schmidt was either taking a great deal for granted, or was laboring under the mistaken idea the Fine administration was elected for a five year term, instead of the usual four.

There will be a new administration in Harrisburg in 1955. And we'd wager almost anything that Mr. Schmidt will not be in it, regardless of the political complexion of putes.

His 1955 by-pass promise, unsatisfactory as his proposed route is, is therefore another "comic" Valentine- the Smith-Connally act, with disonly a bit more cruel.

### Censorship Waning?

Whether censorship of the movies has sustained a severe setback because of a recent Supreme Court decision or whether the review before exhibition of films will continue to be a valid activity is puzzling a number of states and quite a few cities where authorities have sought for years many members of Congress be to control the showing of what they considered objection- lieve it unlikely that any revision

In the latter part of January representatives of the censorship boards from a number of states including our proved, the strike vote provision own and several neighboring ones met to discuss the highest court's ruling of mid-January in which it reversed bans in New York and Ohio. Their decision, after reviewing the ruling, was to the effect that despite the Supreme Court's action, the majority of the justices apparently favored some form of pre-censorship. Only Justices Douglas and Black recommended complete freedom from censorship for "every writer, actor, producer, no matter what medium of expres-

Censorship as such is one of the most controversial subjects in our nation, and in its less reasonable forms is true any more. Now, they freanathema to a country founded on freedom of the individ- quently say they are for the same tional life cannot be denied.

In the main, we believe the world of entertainment has Digest, pursuing its "We like lke policed itself so that its exhibitions throughout most of the country are not such as might be considered immoral, lewd or lascivious. There have been and doubtless will be ex- cused Senator Joseph R. McCarceptions, but public opinion and public support usually take care of such matters.

Whether or not the Supreme Court decision means that censorship of films is on the wane remains to be seen, but licans say they made possible this we doubt it. So long as the entertainment industry continues to realize that there are limits beyond which it can- wrote into law in the first place. not go, censorship need not become a troublesome thing nor need it disappear from the picture.

## The Once Over

-by H. I. Phillips



women and I knew you would to a letter like this, even if there want it in writing. I am enclosing was a terrible row, I would not the complete file as I know how name half the people I do.) Even much documentation means to if by remote chance you ever got domestic happiness, and now give fed up with me and saw your you the names of all the persons lawyer. I am sure you would for whom I have a deep affection, never think of showing this letter,

ettes, the Gabor Sisters, Jane and me happier, obtain domesti Froman, Rita Hayworth, Marilyn bliss and be fair to everybody, in-Rheingold of 1953 (or it could be tioned who never heard of me the 1952 or 1954 one as my mem- I don't want anybody hurt. And I ory is not too good and the years hope you are the same, which reslip by so swiftly), Jeannie With minds me I just fell in love with the Nutbrown hair, Barbara Frit- Greta Garbo, Gypsy Rose Lee, chie, Rosemary Clooney, Sonja Miss America, Audrey Hepburn Henie, Julie Harris, Hermione, and Barnard College 1950. Gingold, the Ice Follies and an Ohio girl's hockey team.

have kept you waiting:

Guinevere, Pocohontas, Molly Pit- n't wait to tell you this when I cher, the Empress Josephine, Ce- came home from the office, but leste Holm, Mary Martin, Kate it just goes to show you are on Cornell, Josephine Hull, the entire my mind all the time, I guess. junior class at Vassar and Deborah Kerr. The rumors that I once asked the Seven Sutherland into the high cost of coffee . Sisters to elope with me are false, This should keep it in hot water . I think, but I want to be fair with you and will check again if you Big Four session that at others ..

Elmer Tells All to make our marriage succeed.

Elmer Twitchell, who reads the (Oh, the things I will do to make papers too much and is easily in- our marital happiness complete!) fluenced by e- I know how happy it makes a wife vents and when a husband admits he has trends, has fallen in love with other women handed his and I am determined to make our wife the fol- 'marriage succeed if I have to drag lowing letter: in every name I can spell, my Dear Sweety dear (Of course, you will understand that this is strictly between This is just ourselves and that the purpose of to 4eli you I a letter like this is to keep everyam in love thing a deep secret that never with a dozen will leak out. If I thought there or more other was any danger of a wife referring no matter how surprised they Wives always burn a communi-will be to know it. Here is the cation like this the minute they catalogue, and I am sorry if I get it, if not sooner

Well, like I said, my purpose in Tallulah Bankhead, the Rock- this letter is just to make you Monroe, Oveta Culp Hobby, Miss cluding people I may have men-

Your ever-loving husband,

I have also been in love with P.S. -- I don't know why I could-

Washington is holding a probe . . Molotov smiled oftener at this . He has softened up to such an Why am I telling you all this? extent that he will now give you



# Congress OK On Secret Strike Ballot Unlikely

Washington-There are strong ing a year to do it. indications that Congress will reject President Eisenhower's proposal for a government-sponsored

secret strike ballot in labor dis-

Influential Republican senators oppose the proposal. Such a plan was tried out in wartime, under

couraging results, Labor organizations are denouncing the President's suggestion as a "strike-busting" device However, Mr. Eisenhower is not their prime target. Labor's fire is centered on Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, who reportedly "sold" the President the

Since this is an election year, of the Taft-Hartley law will be attempted; and they say that even if some amendments are apalmost certainly will not be one

Paradox-Things have changed in Washington in more than one party quarreling is based more often than not on similarities of viewpoint, rather than differ-

In the old days, Democrats would say they were for one thing and Republicans would take the opposite stand. That is not

For instance, The Democratic more than the Republicans do" theme, defended the President's enti-Communist record and acthy (R), Wisconsin, of impugning the chief executive's performance

On tax reductions, the Repubyear's 10 per cent cut in income Another example: The Demo-President's plans to expand air age."

strength, but blame him for tak-

People A study conducted by the Atomic Energy commission in an effort to measure future needs for power explodes the idea that Russia's population is in headlong expansion while the United States is shrinking in terms of inhabitants. As a matter of fact, says the AEC, the United States population currently has the highest expansion rate in the world-17 per 1,000 per year.

Should the present rate, continue, the population of the United States would be 300 million by the year 2,000 and 600 million by the year 2,050, whereas there would be only 400 million Russians a hundred years

Some experts believe that the current "better living" drive ordered by the Kremlin has as one of its objective the breeding of more and healthier Russians. However, these same scientists are convinced that Russia has no chance of catching up to the United States either in population or living standards in the fore-

Ike new Deal? - President Eisenhower's top White House aide Sherman Adams, has taken note of charges by some Republicans that several of the proposals the chief executive has laid before Congress were "New Dealish." Adams commented privately: "If Hay, announced a rummage sale, that's what they want to call it, so much for that-we'll accept Smith, Refreshments were serv-

However, Adams stoutly denied that there was any New Deal aspect to the President's recommendations for hospitalization aid, Social Security expansion, unemployment compensation and similar measures,

Adams declared: "To my mind, you can't apply a term like New Deal' to such proposals. They are a part of the real obligations of free government in a modern age and I think it is as much a Relevies - which the Democrats publican doctrine as a Democratic

"It is the doctrine of enlightencrats say they are all for the ed self-government in a modern

Wouk is drawing down more than there to get some . \$3,000 a week from "The Caine Champ" won a race at Hialeah Mutiny Court Martial" and the the other day . . . . Reported book is soaring to a new top a- tight for the event, obviously . . mong best sellers . . . A horse Bobby Thomson's transfer from named "Ezio" which finished four- the Giants to Milwaukee was one th, after hot tips, had its backers of those things considered routine in baseball, but we can't think "Midas Touch" won at \$74 and of it without recalling the picture Shudda Haddim failed to play it of the scenes on the field after on a hunch because he had always his sensational sock winning a thought Midas was the name of a crucial series for the Glants two Greek restaurant owner . . . . Can seasons ago, with Leo Durocher you remember away back when a leaping with joy, racing in to woman went most of her married cheer Bobby and fighting his way life with the same refrigerator? through a hysterical Giant team . . Part of GM's big expansion to slap him on the back and proprogram is a plan to double the claim him hero of heroes. . . . It

production of Caddies . . . . Gas- brings on a jingle oline is being sold at 21 cents per Win a crucial series, Meet the sternest test; Then you will be traded

#### war and Ima Dodo, who lives in Maine, says she is going to drive Away out West! THE DAILY RECORD

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George Sokolsky Says ...

# Some Very Fine Programs Suffer From Commercial Policy Of Broadcasters

I do not work for the National heard a jingle about such stuff in voice is a broken falsetto of a Broadcasting Company and there- the vicinity of "Eine kleine high school vintage somehow re-



about my superior effort. In spite of all this, I have a fan's privilege. My particular gripe is that N.B.C. has abolished Music Through the Night," the program to which I listened most and which ran from 1 a. m. to 6 a. m., hours particularly valuable to me when one can think without intrusion except for the background of the best music while I work.

lts master of ceremonies was sesses two unusual virtues: 1. He speaks English, a rare gift these days. 2. He possesses a kindgentle voice and a cultivated

to say that Fleetwood's accent is turn the radio off. American, not British, but It is unaffected, un-Harvardized, unew York English. It rings like he educated clergy at the beginning of this century before they became ashamed of what used to e called elecution. It was a deightful relief at about 2:30 a.m. ecause Fleetwood's voice was of

Regarding his first virtue, the

Occasionally, we were interrupted by spaghetti and macaroni

Ago

10 Years Ago

William Thomas.

-by C. H. Westbrook

Gradale-The Gradale Sorority

YMCA will meet to hear

Philatheas - The Philathea

In Training-Robert W. Stett-

Robert Stettler, E. S., has arriv-

ed at Great Lakes Naval Train-

ing Station in Illinois to begin

Frances Meredith speak on Am-

fore ought not Nachtmusic" and ridded myself tained in middle age. Yet, such a to tell them of macaroni and spaghetti for- rarity is almost heroic in his what to do. My evermore. On second thought, popularity and advertising agenbroadcasts are this sort of thing is better than cies and sponsors vie with each government, subsidies which cor- other to obtain 13 minutes and 50 American rupt, so I shall change my mind seconds of his time, so that in the and eat the spaghetti and die of interval they might advertise

Company, diabetes before my time. Fleetwood is no more. I do not know whether he lost interest in programs suffer from the comthe night or whether my friend, mercial policy of radio, which is wood's or Richard English's "Last sponsored and therefore are shifthuman mind.

The very best drama on the air their country, its traditions, its and who, after great travail, have and yipping that some of my famability to speak English, I want ily leave on when they forget to large portfolio of murders.

There must be thousands of people who enjoy the yip and the yap, the dissonance of modern Tin Pan Alley, particularly the unmatched female voices. In fact, a betting mood to determine wheand such. The other night, I finally decided that the so-called the point, I am sure.

their wares At any rate, some very fine

General David Sarnoff, moved him so different from a newspaper in to day work. I do not ask, lest I that on the radio the entertaining lose faith in mankind. Many or educational item is directly good things on radio, like Flect- sponsored by advertising rather than, as in the newspaper, the ad-Man Out," are never adequately evertisement is run independently. NYU for Prof. Schillinger's clas-The result is that advertisers, ed about to make room for the perhaps correctly, shun the conmore popular accelerators of the troversial on the theory that everybody, more or less, uses\* soap and why involve such an aris "Last Man Out," the story of ticle of commerce in dialectics? Americans who had forsaken Why not clothe it with song or murder or the psychoanalytical Harry Fleetwood. Fleetwood beliefs, its hopes and aspirations justification for legalized plural marriages? It never occurs to returned to their own people. I these program designers that a listen to "Last Man Out" as often controversy could arise if parents as I can because it interests me asked themselves if their childmore than the ineffable yapping ren ought to listen to all this degrading stuff-particularly the

This started as an obituary notice for my favorite program, "Music Through the Night," given by Fleetwood, who speaks English, wandered to "Last Man current version of the Barber Out," a dramatization of excellent Shop Quartetie, usually sung by value and purpose, and landed on my constant protest against bad recently a friend and I were in programs for children sponsored by amoral merchants, I have to ther a certain famous vocalist (a summarize it because, like a raperiect word, for he is not a sing- dio program, it has drifted all er) is a tenor or a baritone. We over the place. But you will get

made by a group of fashion magazines, are picture. getting more

still as univer-

Class of Stroudsburg M.E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. ler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

and dishwashing, after all, is more mportant than sprucing at the home of Mrs. Richard Miller. The pres't, Mrs. Vinnie the chairlady to be Mrs. R. B.

20 Years Ago Anniversary -- John G. Drake ed to it. celebrating the 25th anniver-

ary of the opening of his grocery New Plant - The silk mill ocated in E. S., owned by A. M. rice, has been leased to Horace

Party - A Valentine Party was eld at the home of Mrs. Ora ambert, Del. W. Gap, with cards

the chief attraction, followed by Surprise - The home of Mr.

Plattsburg, N. Y. and Mrs. Pear- standard than just fragrance. observed her birthday.

# You re Telling Me

Thumbing through a history ok we discover that it cost \$100,000 to elect Abraham Lincoln to the presidency. Many Americans will agree, this was probably CUTIES one of the greatest bargains in U.S. history.

Business conditions will imove, says President Eisenhower. That leaves us just coffee to wor-

Definitely not on today's housewife's hit parade is that old tune which yodeled that "They've got a lot of coffee in Brazil."

A writer declares that Col. William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, hero of the American west, was really an Italian named Giovanni Tambini. O. K., with us-as long as Moscow doesn't claim the Russians invented him.

An average of four out of five U.S. adults drink coffffee-Factographs. The fifth, these days, must feel pretty smug.

Followers of the sport fear hockey may become extinct because the game is so rough. They might try playing on softer ice.

There's no need to worry about What became of the old-fashioned winter. This is it—as Junior will be telling his grandchildren 50 to PAGE FOUR 60 years from now.

# 10 Years 20. Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

Not much. but a little, particularly in ideas. The use of lipstick, for

sal as it was 13 years ago. women in America use lipstick, while 90 per cent use nail polish. The use of colored nail polish, though, has gone 'way down in popularity. It seems that a lot of married women got sick and tired of seeing the nail rouge come off can when they were washing dishes,

least in the eyes of husbands. Face rouge seems to be slowly on the way out-by 1999 there will be only very little of it in all the women admitted in 1944 that they were using rouge of one kind or another. In the 1953 survey only 50 per cent confess-

Of course, you know what these surveys amount to. When the Kinsey report first came out Stop Me it created a sensation. It was supposed to be the last word about women's sexual behavior. Then, a few weeks ago, two eminent doctors said the Kinsey report is distorted, that no halfway decent woman would admit her intimacies to a perfect stranger-and the sales of that book have been far below ex-

pectations. But back to the cosmetics rend Mrs. Fred Lessig, E. S., was port. It says here that the use of cene of a gathering to honor perfume has gone down-from Bertha Linaberry and Mrs. 67% to 63%. That isn't a lot, but ard Pearsall. The former had perhaps it does prove that men returned from a visit to select their wives by some other

> On the other hand, while ten years ago-when the first survey was made-75% of our women went to hairdressers to get their permanents, now only 31% undergo that torture in the "salons." The others use home treatments.

- While this item may not be -by William Ritt very interesting, it probably proves something or other. Toothpastes are climbing fast. In the last decade their use among woman's purse as a "crazy, mixwomen rose from 51% to 90% ed-up kit."

trifices are practically out of the Bubble baths, once quite the

vogue-very much featured in Hollywood-have completely lost their popularity, and the same is true for "eye shadow The average hausfrau of today

no longer tries to look like a Theda Bara or Pola Negri. She instance, is is no longer entired by advertisements that promise to convert her into a Marilyn Monroe or a Rita Hayworth. She is no longer Ninety-nine per cent of all the going to spend her last allowance nickel on trying to accomplish

But she DOES want to make herself as attractive as possible, to keep herself as young as possible and to help nature all she The advertiser who can aid her

within her means is the fellow who will get her shekels. No woman will ever stop trying to find the Fountain of Youth

in the achievement of beauty

can't she?

# Try and

-by Bennet Cerf

could do. First came the problem phonic sound process was used . . down the aisle.

The wedding over, the toasts drunk, the bridal bouquet thrown, Johnny and Wynnie chugged off Back in the Torrid Twenties two in a shower of rice. Ten minutes later, however, everybody was yacking plans for a big dance amazed to see Wynnie come tear- band . . . One was a bespectacled ing madly back into the house. ciarinetist, the other a bespectacl-"What's the matter?" cried the ed trombonist . . "Eut who will guests, "Oh, dear," wailed Wyn- be the leader?" asked the clarinenie, "I almost spoiled everything. tist, an eager gleam in his eye I drove off without my Begin- . . "Well," said the trombonist

-By E. Simms Campbell



". . . and today's SPECIAL is what we couldn't get rid of yesterday."

that 160,000,000 Americans danced to, couldn't

On Broadway

Things You Prob'ly Didn't Know

The man who played the music

About Glenn Miller

-by Walter Winchell

dance himself . Today (he died\* in 1944) Glenn Miller's platter royal\* ties still top those of every baton - waver in the USA "Moonlight Seren-

ade," Glenn Miller's musical John Hancock, was originally a home work ex-. It was written at sical composition course . than anyone Glenn Miller is re-'sponsible for orchestra crews being neat and well groomed. He insisted on it in his own band It soon became Standard Operating Procedure . . . Didja know Glenn Miller wrote those famous "Wontcha Come Along Wid Me" lyrics for "Basin Street Blues"? . . . Well, he did . . . And the word-smith for "Moonlight Serenade" was none other than Mitchell Parish, whose verse

often tops this column.

Wheel Of Fortune, A Tragedy in Two Acts. Act I (New York, December, 1935); Glenn Miller taxied to the Hickory House for a Jack Teagarden opening . He found his wife Helen sobbing at a corner table . . . "I've been to a fortune teller," she said between tears, "I was told you would be killed in an accident within ten years" . . . Glenn tried to console her. "Fortune tellers are fakes. You know that, They can't predict the future" Act \*1 (London, December, 1944): Major Alton Glenn Miller took off in a single-engined Norseman C-64 for Paris . . . He was never

In 1940, one of every three platters in the national juke boxes sported a Glenn Miller label. (P. S.: Juke-boxes in those days were Webstered "jook boxes" Variety summed up a Glenn Miller personal appearance opposite a Jascha Heifetz flicker as follows: HEIFETZ PLAYED SEC-OND FIDDLE . . . What Miller "I'm so nervous I'd rather go to jail than make one' inked his first big RCA-Victor contract when Artie Shaw was hospitalized. They called Glenn in to substituot . . . When he played his famous engagement at Glen Island Casino the 4th Estate spelled his name Glen . . . His "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" was the first modern recording to ring the 1,-000,000 sale bell . . . Best be Forgotten Dept: His lyrics for "Annie's Cousin Fannie." Sample; "You may know some girls named Annie who are divine in bottles, jars, or any other kind But you never saw a Fanny half

The Glenn Miller Band played every big Broadway theatre but one the Capitol where "The Gienn Miller Story" opens February 10th . . . His wife thumbed down a half-dozen studios until Universal-International bit the jackpot . . . Seems no other studio would picture Glenn as he really was. A serious musician . Not one of those famous Glenn When Johnny Baxter proposed Miller recordings could be soundto little Wynnie Sukes, she re- tracked for "The Glenn Miller solved to become the perfect mate Story." All music had to be reand learn to do everything he recorded because the new stereoof driving his convertible. She Hollywood tipsters are already signed for a full course of instruc- crystal-balling Jimmy Stewart tion but, w'at with all the pre- for an Oscar. But this is what nuptial parties and hub-bub, was Glenn Miller's mom (a sprightly barely able to merit a Beginner's lady in her 80s) had to say: "He's Permit by the time she tripped a fine actor, but not as handsome as my son."

Sally Down Tin Pan Alley: young musicians were yacketygently, "I don't think you have the right approach for it" Army Archered describes a The bespectacled trombonist who made the crack was Glenn Miller . The bespectacled clarinetist who fortunately sluffed it off-

> Talk about Rags - to - Riches. Miller boyhooded in the Dust Bowl and for a time actually lived in a sod hut in North Platte, Nebraska . . . Memo to educators: His 4th-grade report card read: Spelling A, Reading A, Music D In Grant City (Mo.) everyone from the butcher, baker, and candlestick maker takes a bow for giving Glenn his first trombone. The real benefactor: John Mossbarger, a tailor . . . One of his first band jobs was with an outfit monickered "Abe Lyman's Orchestra under the direction of Eddie Tuller" . . . His early recording date was with the Mound City Blue Blowers (Well!) . At one time Glenn was so broke (in N. ".) his Christmas

Benny Goodman.

Factographs

ed money.

dinner was paid for with borrow-

The first bankruptcy act in the United States was passed in 1800 and repealed three years later.

King-sized eigarets accounted for about 18 per cent of U. S. production in 1952.

# East Stroudsburg Postoffice Receipts Reach All-Time High

# \$11,800 Gain **Raises Total** To \$580,864

Receipts for East Stroudsburg Postoffice hit an all-time high last year, according to figures released

Figures show receipts of \$580,-864.93 for 1953 compared with \$569,058.02 for 1952. This represents a gain in business of more than \$11,800 last year.

	1952	1953
Jan	\$48,786.96	\$51,343.44
Feb	45,182.30	44,105.91
March	46,951.41	47,077.07
April	51,095.61	54,582.29
May	52,068.06	48,162.68
June	44,905.36	45,702.81
July	45,732.37	56,645.54
Aug	43,680.68	35,294.89
Sept	47,341.06	50,321.00
Oct	48,428.58	52,727.74
Nov	45,395.02	53,229.37
Dec	49,490.60	41,771.49

## **Operation Dig Begins Today** At Beehive

of the Beehive Youth center in available for gymnastic activities for the male members of the Youth ered one of Stroudsburg's best about \$100 in money and a name his way back home

boys of the Youth Center and Vol- ough post office where his nor- tance call to the man-Monroe cock in the borough; informed unteer Adult help. Robert Barlett and Sherwood Hill, of the Adult Council, Rodney Miller and Paul each day. Peters, of the Youth Council, are spearheading the work. Also supervising the work are borough engineer David O. Pritchard, and

Last Monday night, at their monthly meeting, the town council gave the Youth Center permission to precede with "Operation Dig", and plans were set forth on Thursday night with work getting under

of the adult and youth councils, it minstrel with Mrs. Johnnie Gruver School Names as director, Tentative dates were set for April 22 and 23.

Honor Pupils Charles Smith is making arrange ment for a nationally-known table | Pocono Pines - Honor students tennis exhibition to be held next for the third marking period were announced yesterday by C. Willis

installing a drinking fountain at On the honor roll were the fol- Remain Steady

The Northampton County Board lee, Linda Judge, Larry Keiper, of Registration was granted use of the front room of the Center on Joan Planchock.

William Knowles, Patricia Manley, Harrisburg (P) — The sale of Pennsylvania cigarette tax stamps

as follows: Feb. 11, Mrs. James
Rowlands; Feb. 18, Earl Kressler;
Feb. 25, Mrs. Carl Van Horn, and
Jerry Carr, Neil Costanzo, Lawotte smoking.

No appreciable drop has been noted in the number of four cent of the number of four cent of

East Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Ella eph DeSanto.
Strong, Stroudsburg; Michael Grade 11—Ann Marie Fedin, Principals Call Koren, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Beverly Keiper. Grade 12-Larry Anna Stine, Portland; Mrs. Flora Moyer, Jeanne Argot, Joan Cole- Meeting Feb. 23 Arnold, Canadensis RD1; Joseph Kasperski, East Stroudsburg; Ken-No honor students were listed neth Werkheiser, Stroudsburg; for grade nine. Lowell Carlton, Greentown; Mrs. Marcella Gallo, Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Joan Miller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Conference Set Etta Difuria, Cresco; Mrs. Dolores Staples, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Muhlenberg College, West Hall ing. Mary Deibler, Canadensis; Mrs. auditorium. Helen Gretkowski, Stroudsburg: Sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Manufacturers Mrs. Helen Segear and daughter, Study Council, the meeting is open East Stroudsburg; Dianne Bossard, to all Monroe County school direc- To See Films Stroudsburg; Sherry Tallada, of tors and administrators who wish Stroudsburg.

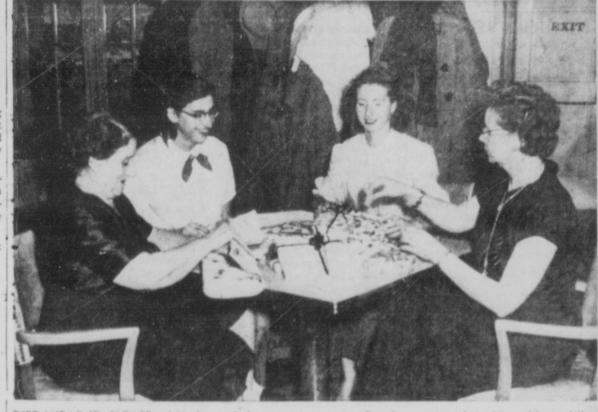
### **Carnival Plans** Mapped By Group

Commandery To munity Association met this week Name Officers at the municipal building.

Preliminary plans for an annual of Malta, will meet Tuesday night carnival were outlined. Sherwood at 8 in Malta Temple. Nomina-Holland was named chairman of tion of officers will take place. the committee assisted by John The committee on Past Com-Buzzard and William Holland, manders Night will meet at 7:30

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia (AP)—Eggs: Steady.
Receipts 7,750. Wholesale selling prices
are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent
AA quality large whites 52-53, browns
50-50½; medium whites 48-50, browns
47-49; extra minimum 60 per cent A
quality large whites 50-51, nixed colora 49-50; medium whites 47-48; mixed
colors 47-48; standards 47-47½; checks
40-45.



GIFT WRAP IT, PLEASE. Members of the prize committee for the variety show "Lou Name It" at Chestnuthill High School auditorium next Wednesday, met this week at Chestnuthill Inn to wrap prizes the Scranton area. for contestants in the show. More than 50 prizes will be awarded, the committee said. Shown in photo, reading clockwise, are Miss Ella Mills, Miss Margaret Ingram, Mrs. Otto Mills Jr. and Mrs. George of one dollar and costs of prosecu- Edison at Delaware Water Gap. Hafler, all of Brodheadsville; all members of the Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg which spon- tion plus imprisonment in Eastern sors the show. Proceeds will be used to help teen-agers set up a permanent Youth Center in the area and for other civic projects. Tickets are on sale from Woman's Club members; will be available at the auditorium on the night of the performance.

[Daily Record Photo]

## Pocketbook Found By Borough Postal Worker Restored To New York State Chicken Dealer

Harry is employed at the bor-

On his way to work yesterday container, Babcock said:

to the center of the bridge, picked

with him to the post office.

Pocono Pines

Vocational Ed

After listening to the Strouds- found his billfold.

in the middle of Seventh St. Bruce. He's in New Jersey with trip home. a load of chickens; went through

try to get in touch with his son . "raise" chickens Sure enough, it was a money- in New Jersey and ask him to Harry told him no, he didn't carrier. Harry took the billfold stop at the Stroudsburg post of- think so. He lives in a restricted fice on his way back through.

When he went home at 10 a.m., During the day the Ithaca man is a good rule to go by, then Harry he looked through the pocket. contacted Stroudsburg State po-M. Werkheiser, 728 Bryant St., book. There were some papers, lice, asked their aid in finding Stroudsburg, ought to be consid-

Harry put through a long dis- Walsh stopped the younger Babmally genial smile greets money Babcock-at Ithaca RD3, N. Y. him that a local resident had burg man's description of the bill At 3 p.m. Bruce appeared at

morning, Harry spotted an object Sure, it belongs to my son, fold and set out on his return

No reward was offered for find-Stroudsburg sometime last night ing the money. The elder Babcock, however, asked Mr. Werk-The elder Babcock promised to heiser over the phone if he could

few occasions, and even then mon-

ies are borrowed on short-term

notes, from 30 to 90 days.

## Bankers See Little Stimulus Here From New Discount Rate

Yesterday's announcement by the Federal Reserve Board author-

# The property committee was indirected to investigate the cost of School principal. Dunlap, Tobyhanna Township Cigarette Sales lowing: Grade one-Linda Blakes- In Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania cigarette tax stamps The board gave powers to fed- Shown At Library March 1 from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and Grade two - Elaine Lutkoski, has remained about the same in eral reserve banks of New York, from 6 to 9 p.m. for registration, Darlene Dewitsky, Bonnie Shot-volume during the last eight Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Volunteers for Thursday night well, Levere Starner, Jerry Star- months despite nationwide public- San Francisco to lower their rate Volunteers for Thursday night supervision were also announced ner, Waldo Dyson. Grade three- ity linking lung cancer with cigar- from 2 to 1% per cent effective Monday night at the Bushkill Free Starner, Jerry Star- months despite nationwide public from 2 to 1% per cent effective westerday.

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Predmore, Mount Bethel; son to
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strunk, of
Wind Gap; son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Treible, East Stroudsburg
RD1.

Admitted
David Walker Jr., Columbia,
N.J.; Mrs. Julia Lance, of East
Stroudsburg; Edward Steinmetz, of
East Stroudsburg; Edward Steinmetz, of
East Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Ella

End Person.

Grade six — Franklin Altemose,
Terry Altemose, John Burger, John
Keiper, James Kitchen, Thomas
Smith, Walter Spenser, Roberta
Duffy, Diane Judge, Mary Louise
Wilson, Gloria Fisher.
Grade seven — Pamela Smith,
George Franks.
Stroudsburg; Edward Steinmetz, of
East Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Ella

East Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Ella

Crade eight — Patricia Knowles,
Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Ella

Expranklin Altemose,
Nally, state comptroller.
There has been no more curtailment of smoking in Pennsylvania, said George A.
Nally, state comptroller.
There has been in coffee drinking since the price of coffee drink

A meeting of Monroe County erica youths will hold a meeting erage Principals Association will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at Chestnuthill The bureau said that lower prices Tuesday, Feb. 23 at noon at High School, Brodheadsville. terday.

Raymond P. Harding, Stroud of the meeting. Township principal and head of Dates will be discussed for this for the fifth consecutive week. Besecker, Sciota; Mrs. Angeline A conference on vocational edu- the county organization, urged year's FFA contests in parliamen-Palmisano, Stroudsburg; Bertha cation will be held Monday night at all principals to attend the meet- tary procedure, public speaker and

education adviser, will be the main ty Manufacturers Association meets at Penn Stroud Hotel at 6:30.

In 1800, the average American farmer raised food for his own needs and one-third of those of another person compared with today's farmer who supplies himself St. John's Commandery, Knights and 14 others.

# FFA To Discuss

Contest Dates

rifle matches.

#### New York Butter

To See Films

To See Films

Trout fishing films will be shown Monday night when Monroe County Stoner, State vocational ducation adviser, will be the main

To See Films

New York (AP)—Butter unsettled. Receipts 397,042. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh): Creamery, 63 core 64 66 66 46 cents; 92 score A 66 66 46 (20 score 64 64 64 46).

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Bidwell Is

Sentenced To

Penitentiary

nced later by Judge Otto P

to Eastern, but the sentence was located.

for the night. Bidwell escaped the Edison Pioneers by reason of On publicly-owned land no trap- month by the Rescue Fire Co.

## Fire Loss Estimated

At \$1,000

The structure was unoccupied. Refuge Aid. Appropriate expe who had previously maintained the and a written test is required for Mount Pocono school directors will Officials of three banks in the Stroudsburgs and one in Tobyhanna building as a home for rental.

Game Management Agent and for hold a special meeting on Wednes-

than material. They point out completely destroyed, according to Details regarding the experience Items for discussion will be of federal reserve is exercised only on chief

# Bushkill Scenes

Bushkill - Twenty-one children Classes Crown

March 4, Mrs. Lloyd Everett.

Hospital Notes

Ticia Rhoads.

Grade four—John Franks, Robpert. Gloria Jean Keiper, Patricia Keiper. Grade five—James Franks, ated somewhat but not pearly for the demand is greater and it is a stamps fluctuated by the demand from customers for loans can be hand-load tax stamps sold by the Revenue customers for loans can be hand-load tax stamps sold by the Revenue customers for loans can be hand-load tax stamps sold by the Revenue customers for loans can be hand-load to represent the school in loading one rare picture of the home owners begin renovations, the demand is greater and it is a stamps fluctuated by their own reserves. In the spring, however, when resorts and home owners begin renovations, the demand is greater and it is a stamps fluctuated by their own reserves. In the spring, however, when resorts and home owners begin renovations, the demand from Mrs. Argus Miller, assisted by Mrs. Argus Miller, assisted b Gleria Jean Keiper, Patricia Keiper. Grade five—James Franks, Glenmore Hays, Wanda Keiper, Althea Person.

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Class champions are: Patricia Black, grade eight; Nancy Huguenin, grade nine; Helen Anderson, grade ten; Richard Beck, grade eleven and Earl Rose, grade twelve. In the summer, however, de- vited the children to use the

Washington (A)-The wholesale Lancaster Cattle price index dropped three-tenths of 1 per cent in the week ended Feb. 2, the Bureau of Labor Stalistics reported vesterday.

Lancaster (AP)—Cattle 343, market steers 27.00-30.00. Calves 20, choice and prime 30.00-32.00. Hogs 4, bulk of sales 27.50. Sheep 5, lambs scarce and steers 27.50. Sheep 5, lambs scarce and steers 27.50. The index stood at 110.6 per cent Area Future Farmers of Am- of the 1947-49 wholesale price av-

on farm products and processed Chestnuthill, it was announced yes- Leon Ott, Bangor, president of foods were largely responsible for the area group, will be in charge the decline. The index for all other commedities was unchanged

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## Prospects Good For Beaver Season Opening February 15, Veteran Trapper Reports

Frederick Batchler, of East Stroudsburg RD 1

Describing Pennsylvania as one of the finest beaver sections in the signed as a time-saver for postal state, Batchler said it is expected to yield good pelts during the season workers was installed vesterday at which closes at noon March 6.

## Park Project To Be Aired In New York

He had first been sentenced which the proposed park would be panion trappers, Frank Smith, June 3, 4 and 5.

On Nov. 29, 1951, Bidwell lock- to take some direct action on the 35 and 45 pounds but the old tim- of the relief association

unty on Dec. 9, 1953 on a charge scientist, at Orange, N. J.

### Wildlife Service Positions Open

Interior, which covers the six New England States, New York, New Seas to the beaver pelts after they three-room building along the D.L. Maryland, West Virginia and the

The examinations are for the Boards Plan mated at \$1,000 by Mount Pocono remen who answered the alarm.

The examinations are for the positions of U. S. Game Management Agent, Fish Culturist and Discussion Sunder the federal reserve program Alarm was turned in at "about Fish Culturist. Applications will day, Feb. 10 at 1:30 p.m. at Paracalled the move more psychological 1:30 a.m." The frame building was be received until March 3, 1954.

tion on how to file application may systems of the four districts, a be obtained from the Regional Dir- spokesman said yesterday. ector, First U. S. Civil Service Region, Post Office and Courthous Bldg., Boston 9, Mass.

Each student receives a championship medal.

On Monday, Feb. 8, Barrett and Pocono High Schools wil thold their annual contest. Pocono won in 1951-52; Barrett won last year.



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pelts is only from \$10 to \$20, de- the new machine replaces the old pending on the size, trappers are method of placing individual stamps financial venture. Eight years ago when business is at its peak.

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## Activities Discussed **ByFiremen**

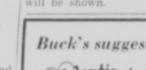
took a 60-pounder last year, one of | Committees for the festival will the largest he's seen recently, be chosen later. William Long, Mr. von Broock, are to be asked Beavers generally weigh between secretary, gave the yearly report

having been a secretary to Charles ping is permitted on dams posted | Liberty Fire Co. met with Wil-He was arrested in Lackawanna Edison, son of the great inventor- by the Game Commission. Neither liam Price in charge to discuss private property where the pla- held on March 5 with Troy Reigel

operate 10 traps only, according to during which plans were drawn up the Game Commission. Traps for a party for honorary members

### Exchange Club Meets Monday

Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church Monday at 6:30 p.m.



that the power to borrow from the Ernest Bisbing, Mount Pocono fire or education required and informa- "mutual interest" to the school

receive them, and the rule calls for

## Young Funeral Rites Planned

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Young, wife of Howard Young, of Snydersville, will be held at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Young was a daughter of Class champions are: Patricia the late Joseph and Lydia Ann



Chariton's Lodge

will be shown. Buck's suggest . . . Valentine's day



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# Betty Green Writes Of Parisian Numbers By Designers Jacques Fath And Jean Desses

By Betty Green Special Paris Correspondent for The Daily Record

Paris, France-The Most Enchanting Accessory-The net stole at Jean Desses that reminds you of Victorian flowers under glass. (Remember them on the mantle in grandma's parlor?). The center of the stole—the sction that falls ovr the shoulders and around the back of the neck—is filled with assorted flowers and sewn into a sort of transparent bolster role. The ends hang open and long. You could

dripping with silver fox (for which the couture is conducting Being Planned By dripping with silver fox (for a real campaign). Patou shows a silver fox bordered white cotton pique cape over a brick red Enen evening sheath, Pierre Balmain doesn't want to be pretentious about it, so he sews the silver fox inside the edges of a white pique evening coat. You can only see the fringes of the fur when the coat is closed. Aren't they just what you needed

The Most Amusing Accessory-Jacques Fath's rhinestone studded garter clasps to clip to your yourself breaking out into a Can-

The Most Prophetic Color practically every couture collec- articles they would make,

The Most Startling Furs-Jacques Fath's coats of Giraffe fur in natural brown and yellowy coloring. Anybody can wear mink. Why don't YOU be differ-

The Most Unusual Earrings-The jeweled frames that actually circle the entire ear. If you don't mind looking like a woman from Mars who is wired for sound, they're for you.

The Most Elegant Accessories-Glace leather gloves in 8 and 10 button lengths which are worn with practically everything in every collection. Trouble with most of us is that we've forgotten how handsome good leather gloves are; how much elegance they can add to the simplest costume. Paris manniquins wear white glace leather gloves with beige and beige leather gloves with gray. They wear high shades, such as cornflower blue or golden yellow, in leather gloves to match their hats.

The Biggest Scarfs-Jacques Fath's oversize white organdie four-in-hand ties that hang almost to the hemline of suits; his giant stoles that cover the entire front of any garment: Takes a lot of draping and holding, so better not wear one to the super-

The Prettiest Suits-The Jacques Fath suits, darted and whalehoned to accent the bosom. a Fath original for about \$500. Will one be enough?

The Loveliest Prints-The rose printed taffetas, chiffons and organzas in every collection. The feather prints at Jean Patou The incredible flower prints that you want to pick right off the fabrics at Pierre Balmain. The

The Lushest Laces-The white lace evening coat over a yellow

The Most Original Bridal Gown Tuesday night

The Slickest Home Sewing Idea just a coat and a dress; you have

The Most Repeated Trimming Starched white neckwear, as at Jacques Fath and De Rauch.

The Most Nostalgie Silhouette Garter Tip and its "jupette" flared below, Reminds you of former member, fashions of the terrible '20s, with pels are sveltly fitted to the fig-

The Most Adorable Shoes-The pin Romantique" at the Christian Dior-Delman shoe salon. To save you the trouble of searching in your French diction-"Romanique" means "romantic." It's a low heel, extremely curved the church on Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. vited to attend the meeting. like the heels of the 1830s.

The Most Static Feature-Hem lengths. They remain where we left them last season-from 13 to 15 inches from the floor. But, with Dior and Schiaprelli and Balenciaga still to show their collections—anything, but anything might happen.

Watch for More of the "Most" from Paris-where the weather i COLD and the fashions are HOT

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# The Most Extravagant Cottons Much Needlework . Activities Of Gap Auxiliary

Delaware Water Gap - Mrs. George Hauser and Mrs. Henry Kulp were the hostesses for the held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. H. J. LaBar. After the business meeting, over which Mrs. Hauser presided, cherry pie Mrs. LaBar, Mrs. Florence Davis, Mrs. Francis Drake, Mrs. Clifford Hauser, Mrs. Russell Buzzard, Mrs. Richard Hauser, Mrs. own girdle or corset belt. Wear H. W. Brodhead, Mrs. Edythe them to keep the Fath lace top- Glebe, Mrs. John Wilson, Jr., Mrs. ped nylons up, and you'll find Herbert Baker, Mrs. Elam Gray, and Mrs. M. E. Leffler.

Mrs. Francis Drake, missionary committee chairman, announced Trend - Blues, from Jacques the mission sewing quota for the Fath's pastel "Hesitation" blue new year; sheets and heavy opto Pierre Balmain's "Bachellor" erating towels for India, baby Blue a rich corn-flower or clothes for Arizona and India, bachellor button shade seen to Members pledged the number of

The ways and means committivities. One of these on which contest Mrs. Herbert Baker and Mrs. Elam Gray will be co-chairman, is a baked ham supper to be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Feb. 20 in

the Sunday School room. Mrs. Richard Hauser and Mrs. Gray are the Flower Committee Champion

Mrs. H. W. Brodhead gave the set up at the home of Mrs. George ing meets are to continue, but the next one will be changed to an all day meeting and will be at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hauser. Those attending will purchase Fulton J. Sheen, Dr. Norman V

## Calendar Of Events

Saturday, February 6 -Youth for Christ rally First Baptist Church,\_8 p.m.

Monday, February 8

Meeting all workers Heart Fund campaign, Woman's Club room, Stroud Community House,

Anna Logan Hospital Society. Stbg. Meth. Church social rooms,

Monroe County Registered Nurses' Association meets at General Hospital, at 8 p.m.

#### Memorial Book For Library Of School

Newfoundland -- Announce ment of a chicken and biscuit dinner, to be served in the Legion Home, Greentown, on Saturday, February 20, beginning at

the forthcoming Heart Fund Mrs. Eleanor Baustein was The local unit will work with co-chairman. auxiliary, which has taken over Quilting Meeting Held

The group voted to place a member of the group. The unit's charter was draped for a one month period as a tribute to the

First Name Omitted In the Record's story on the Wienckoski-Lambert wedding in the Friday issue of the paper the first name of the bridegroom was

Secret Pals' Party

The Secret Pal Society of St. John's Lutheran Church, Effort a previous meeting, will give a will hold a special Valentine's talk on "Laboratory Procedure party in the Ladies Aid Hall of All nurses of the county are in-

# Geo. N. Kemp Ladies' Board

The American Legion Auxiliary Presbyterian Auxiliary meeting to the George N. Kemp Post 346, met in the post home Thursday night with the president, Martha Koch, presiding.

Announcement was made of and ice cream were served to the advancement of Mrs. Ruth Eppley to first vice president due to the resignation of Mrs. Betty Murphy and Mrs. Lorraine Heckman was appointed second vice

Mrs. Bette B. Morgan, membership chairman, reported a total of 334 paid up members, with 21 more needed to reach a quota of

A new member accepted at this meeting was Mrs. Florence W,

Standing of teams in the membership drive at this meeting were Commanders 455 points, Champions 412 points, making tee presented plans for future ac- the Commanders winners of the

At this meeting the Commanders had 36 members present and

Mrs. Lucy Heller was captain Clair, Coleman captain of the

press chairman, called attention auxiliary the top for an "Old- to a television program for Sunfashion Double Irish Ring" quilt, day, Feb. 7, at 2:30 p. m., Chanand the women will meet in the nel 2. designed to stimulate wornear future to quilt it when it is ship in church and synagogue, which the American Legion is Hauser. The Tuesday night sew- co-sponsoring with the three ma-

President Eisenhower will other participants will be Bishop lunch, thus adding to the aux- Peale, Rabbi Norman Salet and Thomas B. Clark, national chaplain of the American Legion. Music will be provided by the

> Mrs. Catherine Reid. Commuhospital equipment was in and

choirs of West Point and An-

available for use. Mrs. Emily Mount, war orphans chairman, suggested members send Valentines to their adopted Canadensis Meth. Church, 4:30 boy, Frank Rodemyer, Scotland School, Scotland, Pa.

Mrs. Alvira Schmidt, coupon chairman, sent in 3,039 coupons to the department.

As many members as can are onference to be held at the Court House, Allentown, on Feb. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m. Members may call either the president or secretary if transporta-

Members were urged to get blood donors for March 24 when the Legion will sponsor the

bloodmobile bank. Mrs. Vincent Marek, director of the Four County Council, reported on the Woman's Forum for a vacation in Florida, which she attended in Washing-

ing gifts: March of Dimes \$20, Keystone Girls Camp \$5 and Child Welfare Shower \$15.

of Our Fathers" was used in the closing ceremony. The hymn for

session with planning of ated in the Valentine theme,

Tannersville -- The women workers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met to quilt on Wednes-Mrs. Laura Horn, Mrs. Leola Nitz Butz, Mrs. Mary Singer, Mrs. Cora Shook, Mrs. Sailie Newhart, Mrs. Lulu Walters, Miss Viola Learn and Mrs. Gertrude

Nurses Meet Monday The monthly meeting of the Monroe County Registered Nurses' Association will be held on Monday, February 8, at the "General Hospital, Dr. John Leit ner, pathologist at the hospital, who was scheduled to speak at

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### Busy Session Of Women's Guild At Parsonage

Gilbert-The February meeting of the Women's Guild of Salem Evangelical and Reformett Church was held at the parsonage Tuesday night.

The vice president, Mrs. Rosa Shupp, opened the program. Mrs. George Dold was the devotional leader. The theme "Stewardship." Hymns were sung.

The topic leader was Mrs. Stel-

la Kreger who used the theme "Your Church at Work." Mrs. Alton Albright read a "Leftovers." The devo-

tional part of the program closed

with the Lord's Prayer. Plans were discussed in the business meeting for a hot cake and sausage supper to be held April 10, in the guild hall. April 10, in the guild hall.

A movie will be shown at the Jolly Janes Club April meeting in the guild hall.

All are invited to attend. "Cheer" and "Get Well" cards were sent to four members, Mrs. Daniel Henry, Mrs. John Serfass, Mrs. Emma Mackes and Miss

Fern Gehris. Refreshments were served by of the Commanders and Mrs. the hostesses Mrs. Albright, Mrs. Deibert and Emma Meltzler. Present at the meeting were:

Mrs. Bertha Becker, radio and Mrs. Pauline Frable, Mrs. Rosa Shupp, Mrs. Beulah Gregory, Mrs. Stella Kreger, Elizabeth Shupp, Mrs. Mary M. Everett, Mrs. Margaret Schubert, Mrs. Lillian Kreger, Mrs. Gloria Kreger, Mrs. Elsie A. Dold, Mrs. Kathryn A. Snyder, Marijane Everett, Mrs. Florence Gregory, Mrs. Edith Gruber and Mrs. Evelyn Albright. speak from the White House and Two guests, Mrs. Talitha Bush

### Friends Honor Mother And Baby

Pocono Summit-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ingetti, Pocono Summit, nity Service chairman, reported entertained on Sunday, Jan. 31 that at the present time all the in honor of Mrs. Ingetti's birthday and the first birthday of their daughter, Patricia Marie.

Guests were the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. DeSanto, Pocono Summit; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daddario, New York City; Walter Ingetti, godfather and uncle and daughter, Betty Ann, Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and son, David Jr., Scranton; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Newhart and son, Glenn; F. G. H. Copeland and Thomas Coleman, of Pocono

joint birthday cake for Mrs. Ingetti and daughter followed the social functions. After the party Mr. and Mrs. John DeSanto left

### Local Rebekahs At Tannersville

Tannersville Longacre Rebekah Lodge held their regular meeting on Wednesday night, Feb. 3, presided over by Betty Brader, Noble

The program for the social hour was arranged by members of the lodge from Stroudsburg and included a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Pauline Sebring Snyder, who was the recipient of

A wall mirror was presented to Mrs. Doris M. Metzgar, Mrs. Betty Morgan was chairman of the

The group plans a card party for Wednesday night, Feb. 17, at the Lodge Hall, to which the public is invited. There will be prizes and refreshments.

A brief business session will be held before this party. At the close of the evening, refreshments of sandwiches, cake and hot beverages were served. Mrs. Beatrice Dellaven is chairman of the re-

# Mrs. J. Albert Gives Speech

The regular meeting of the Sisrhood of Temple Israel was d on Tuesday of this week at he templa when the members lisened to an address by Mrs. Jean Albert, director of the local Children's Aid Society.

Her theme was the Child of Future and her lecture was structive and sympathetic and well received. he Sisterhood decided to fea-

are a social with refreshments each regular session. Hostesses were Mrs. Neil Josson, Mrs. Morris Laveton, irs. David Katz and Mrs. Her-

# Merry Social Of At Bartonsville

Bartonsville - Mrs. Joseph unbar entertained the Jolly ane club at her home on Tueslay night, Feb. 2.

A social time was featured with les. Roy Schreck receiving the tess prize. Some of the mems knitted and sewed during he night.

Announcement was made that he club would hold the next eting on Feb. 16, at the home Mrs. Donald Hartman, of Bar-

Refreshments featuring chicken salad were served from individual trays decorated with marshmal-

lembers present were: Mrs. Mitchell Metzgar, Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Frank Herting, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mary Allegar, Emma Dunbar and the hostess, irs. Joseph Dunbar.

### Card Of Events Of Fire Co. Auxiliary

Bushkill-At a meeting of the Bushkill Fire Company Auxiliary plans were made for events to be held during the next two months. Mrs. Chester Brish will be chairman of a card party to be of Patricia Marie, New York held on Wednesday, February 17, City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belli with Mrs. Walter Brandt, Mrs. E. and daughter, Linda, of Strouds- B. Bartram, Mrs. Marshall Keiper a. Mr and Mrs. Louis Tizzo and Mrs. Horton Stettler on the

Tickets will be on sale and refreshments will be served followng the night's entertainment. Mrs. C. N. Guillot presided at the business meeting, when the group planned a St. Patrick's dance to be held March 13, and tuckey supper to be held April Proceeds of all events are

ended for the fire company heating fund. president's gift, donated by Lawrence Butz, was award-

ed to Mrs. C. N. Guillot. lectings of the auxiliary are held on the first Monday night

each month. Auxiliary To Meet

The monthly meeting of the eral Hospital Auxiliary will eld at 2:30 Tuesday afterat the home of Mrs. Lynn 205 East Brown Street. plans for the operetta will usidered.

Band Mothers Meet An important meeting of the Stroudsburg Band Mothers held on Monday night at ock in Senior High School.



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## Founders' Day Observed At . Jackson Twp.

A Founder's Day program was given by the children of Jackson Township school Tuesday after the regular PTA meeting. The program was as follows:

Recitations: "For Valentine's Day," John Woodling; "If All the Skies," Larry Johnson; "The Fairies," by Geraldine Zilko; "Welcome," Diane Lotz; "Indian Children," Margaret Ann Butz; "My Joy," by Tommy Derrick; "Washington," Cathy Martin; "Silver," Judy Doll: "The Little Turtle." Daniel Hennings; "Daisies," Darlene Schaller; "The Duel," Jeannette Bryson; trio: "Whispering Hope," Catherine Warner, Jean Hufford, Lois Voige. Piano solos: "Starlight Waltz," by Judy Lee; "Simple Oven," Lois Voige. Accordion solo: "The Fairy Dance." by Danny Mager, Vocal solos: "O, My Papa," Jeannette Bryson; "I Believe," Pamela Conklin; "I Had But Fifty Cents," by Betty Altemose; "The Three Dancing Teddy Bears," by Diane Lotz; Imitation of Martha Raye, with . Carol Hi"iard, playing the part. After the program, refresh-

ments were served to all. The next PTA meeting will be held March 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the school. All parents are invited. A nominating committee will be appointed to nominate officers for the next year.

The program for March will be a "Crazy Hats Contest," all persons present being expected to wear an odd hat. A prize will be awarded to the wearer of the

#### Legion Auxiliary Receives Thanks From Veterans

Mount Pocono - The auxiliary of the Mt. Pocono American Legion met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Sables on Tuesday night, Mrs. John Sutton, presiding. Mrs. John Regan reported that there is one hospital bed now available for use, also a wheel chair just obtained by the Auxiliary may be borrowed by residents needing this facility

A card party was planned for March 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Matthew Curran, Miss Ellen Regan is chairman of the Committee and Mrs. James Kelly, cochairman.

Cards of thanks and appreciation were received from the patients of the nurses ward at the Veteran's Hospital, Oteen, North Carolina for the Christmas Boxes sent down to them.

## Pocono Gardeners To Meet Tuesday

Tannersville - The Pocono Garden Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. in the firehouse. The business meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Ruth Learn, the new president, and exhibits will be arrangements for birthday tables

Mrs. Marie Rutt will present the program for the afternoon Hostesses include Mrs. Robert Stadden, Mrs. Leola Nyce, Mrs. Anna Marie Otto, Miss Grahan Bryson and Mrs. Floyd Hay.

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singer states that this meeting

will honor all those who were ac-

tive in the forming of an auxiliary

as well as the past presidents. An

invitation is extended to all mem-

bers to be present and make this

(Such a good reproduction, by the

way, I'm thinking of framing it.)

those found in Godey's Lady Book

-except for the face. This fash-

onable creature with ermine tail

muff, flower filled bonnet, and eye

glass on chain, is a reasonable fac-

simile of a witch-minus her

broomstick. The verse, in old-Eng-

The dandyzettes are humpy

And every gown's a gown

They've baker knees and taper

And gimlet eyes and needle

And bonnets with a steeple

And tassell'd poke and flower

And since in thee all these

I chuse thee for my

head

The drawing is reminiscent of

a gala evening.

The president, Mrs. Gerald Pos-

25th Birthday

## Surprise Shower . For Mrs. Neipert

At Coco Home A surprise shower was held at the home of Mrs. Lucille Coco of Tannersville for Mrs. Margaret

The motif for the occasion was a decorated umbrella hanging over a table with a rose center-

Those present were: Mrs. Ruth Coco, Mrs. Margaret Tallada, Mrs. Dorothy Neipert, Mrs. Sarah Tallada, Mrs. Hannah Shively, Mrs. Pat Funk, Mrs. Tina Neipert Mrs. Carolyn Tailada, Mrs. Viva Ladlee, Miss Lila Mae Ladlee, Miss Charita De Young, Miss Lil Snow, Miss Ginger DeVore, Miss Nancy Brensinger, Miss Judy Ladlee, the hostess, Mrs. Genevieve Post and Mrs. Lucille Coco and the guest of honor, Mrs. Mar-

Those sending gifts but unable | Some people mail their comic to attend were: Mrs. Rose Coco, Valentines anonymously. Not my Mrs. Mary Vinyard, Mrs. Grace friend Florence Predmore. She Bisbing, Mrs. Mary Jane Bisbing, left one on my desk yesterday in Mrs. Shirley Stettler, Mrs. Kath- broad daylight, then told me about erine Coco, Mrs. Carolyn Vinyard, it. It's cute too . . . a Rust Craft Mrs. Thelma Balmoose, Mrs. Lulu reproduction of an original pub-Coco, and Mrs. Miriam Peechat- lished in England back in 1822.

#### Local Members Of DAR At Party Of Scranton Chapter

Stroud Chapter, DAR attended a lish script, reads: luncheon in Scranton yesterday celebrating the forty-sixth birthday of the Scranton City Chapter. Mrs. Herbert Patterson, State Regent, was the principal speaker at the luncheon. Those attending from Jacob Stroud Chapter were: Mrs. T. Manning Curtis, Regent, Mrs. E. H. Wyekoff, Mrs. Frank S. Weiss, Mrs. Howard R. Flagler, Jr., Mrs. Herbert G. Bonser, Mrs. Dale Learn, Mrs. Horace G. Walters. Mrs. Floyd Bachman, Mrs. G. Raymond Hood, Mrs. Warren Smith, Mrs. James H. Groner Mrs. Harold C. Edwards.

Valentine. The story of the Valentine custom is printed on the back of this Subscribe to The Daily Record. card, over the signature of Ernest Dudley Chase, vice president of Craft and aut Romance of Greeting Cards." According to Mr. Chase, Valentine's Day honors a young priest who was beheaded on February 14th 271 A.D. for his refusal to renounce Christianity. He is said to have written his final letter to the daughter of his jailer, using the · Souvenirs of signature "From Your Valentine." the Poconos Shortly thereafter love lotteries were established and each year during February Roman bachelors would draw the names of eligible young ladies from an urn placed in the public square. This custom a fore-runner of today's "Blind Date," later spread to Germany and England.

The earliest known published Valentine is a product of Milan, Italy, and the year 1500. The first English Valentine is dated 1684 and Good morrow, Valentine God send you ever

To keep your promise And be constant ever. Shakespeare mentioned St. Valentine's Day in Hamlet. In 1419 Sir Henry Woldon wrote, "And birds had drawn their Valentines." while in Samuel Pepy's diary of 1667 there is a reference to the St.

Valentine Day lotteries. Much of the romance of the Valentine is due to a young lady from Worcester, Massachussetts, Esther Allen Howland, who is credited with having made and marketed the lacy type of greeting which carries a real message of devotion and love. A graduate of Mount Holyoke College in 1817 she saw an English Valentine and became intrigued with the idea of publishing them. From her first attempts with bits of lace and romantie words, a large and successful business was built.

At the moment we at Wyckoff's are very interested in old Valentines. Numerous customers have already brought in their prized cards of yesteryear for our exhibit of old Valentines, and we have promises of many others. We are interested too in the progress of the fund-raising campaign of the American Heart Association, now being so widely publicized here. Today, according to the chairman, Mrs. Parke Kunkle, the plastic heart will be here in Wyckoff's, sothat our customers may contribute if they wish to this worthy cause. Do see it when you bring your old Valentines in today and remember that February is the month of months in which to have a heart. There isn't one of us who isn't suffering, in some pleasant or unpleasant way, from a "card-



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sal being made by a representative of their school and community, the of a firm listed with Pocono Moun- students' newspaper. "The Easttain Chamber of Commerce as burger" provides a chatty sum-Royal Advertising Co., 50 Weyman mary of "70 years of change and Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. has not progress." been approved by the Chamber, To get this view of the past, Harold Swenson, executive secre- faculty adviser John Eckert contary said last night.

Mr. Swenson said the project, borough residents. described to him by a man who identified himself as Harold Sulli-ed to do a special article on those new buildings." Sullivan's request for sanction of

Contacts with local business are The current issue boasts four involved in the project and some stories on various phases of comof the Chamber were involved, a under their headlines. check-back was made with the One of the most startling things

that the Sullivan application had phasis placed on "overcrowding in continue not yet cleared the Chamber's pro- the public schools" during the cessing of such application,

## Past Rulers Preside At Elks Meeting

loyal knight, Norman B. Gregory; and reading from a chart." lecturing knight, Russell Imbt Sr.; "We (pupils) outgrew this room esquire, H. L. Heberling; chaplain, in one year. By the next term school, Secor is now supervising butter, 24 cents a pound. Foster S. Minnich; secretary, John we were sent to a new building principal of all borough schools. Oh, yes. Coffee was only 12 Dancing will start at 8.30 p.s. R. Hauser; treasurer, Robert Me- above Milford Crossing and in a At the same time, the borough cents a pound in those days. lick, and trustee, Joseph H. Small.

A letter was read from Earl E. James, of Oklahoma City, Okla., Blakeslee grand exalted ruler, commending the local lodge for the satisfactory report made by George B. French, of Sayre, district deputy grand ex- Robert Getz, of Allentown, was alted ruler, as a result of his offi- an over night guest of his parents, cial visit to the East Stroudsburg Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz on

A favorable report was received Allen Waltz and son, Jack made on one application of membership. a business trip to Scranton on Announcement was made that A. Wednesday, A. Lauffer night will be observed Saturday, March 6, when Jimmy City will furnish the music

represented at the Northeast bago. Pennsylvania district meeting at Hazleton lodge Sunday afternoon.

trict president. burg lodge alleys Sunday, Feb. 14.
The Tommy Cullen trio will play from 7 to 10 p.m.

days with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Keenapple, of White Haven. The Keenapples moved from White

Callers of the Staniey Hawk fam-

Floyd J. Lambert, steward, cli- East White Haven. maxed the meeting.

# Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller daughters, Joyce and Nancy and sons, Harvey Jr., and Richard were Sunday guests of Mrs. Heller's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, Sand Hill, . The occasion was a surprise birthday party for Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Van Buskirk spent Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenstamacher, Easton.

Mrs. William Faulstick and daughter, Florence, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Luckenbach and Mrs. Louise Miller, of Northampton and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Damco of How-

Mr. and Mrs. William Warner were Sunday night dinner guests of latter's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, of Kunkletown.

Mrs. Lester Snyder, daughter, Diana and sister, Hilda Werner, and Miss Bertha Snyder, spent Saturday in Reading. They left Monday for Utica, having spent some time with her husbands parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sny-

Mrs. Lillian Peechatka, daughter Beverly and son Walter, of Scotrun, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Post.

Miss Mary Edith Moyer and Robect Anderson of Binghamton, N.Y. visited the former's aunt, Mrs. Harriet Mengle at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk recently. Saylors Lake was crowded over

the weekend. The lake was rough but about 150 people took advantage and skated. One ice boat was on the lake.

Mrs. Thomas Trach spent several days last week with relatives in Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dries moved into their newly renovated home over the weekend. About four months ago their home was gutted by fire, while they were away visit-

ing relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and son Garry of Lower Saylorshurg, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bittenbender and sons, Larry and Gene of Wind Gap and Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley

were callers of the Smiths Sunday. Mrs. Russell Kresge and daughter Joan transacted business in Stroudsburg Saturday night,

# Old-Timers Write Copy For School Paper, Recalling Years Of Progress In Eastburg

this week to take a look at their

An advertising promotion propo- tirely to the historical background

tacted a dozen or more long-time

Each of the old-timers was askhis project has not been processed Response to the requests was building on N. Courtland St." with "spark-arresters" on their engines. Detrick, Stroudsburg, gold medal Eckert reported.

Chamber office.

Mr. Swenson told these people "Eastburger" edition is the em-

Maude Stem; the second by former school principal E. E. Kuntz. Mrs. Stem describes her child- farm. burg schools in this manner

"When I attained school age the nain school was housed on South the matter was tabled. William A. Sunday filled the Courtland St. on what is now the in a residence on what is now King upied St. Miss Ada Dufour was the

and College Point, N.Y.

subject was the crowded condition

by the Chamber, Mr. Swenson ex- almost unanimously favorable, senior high on the second floor "rest of the front hall."

were made yesterday, Swenson ad- munity progress with the names of the schools, the school board County Historical Society; a dis- gardening and dairy herd, bronze vised. In all cases where members of well-known local residents had just received a petition with cussion of ancient borough trolley medal for baby chick

> new school. Says Mr. Kuntz: "The . . tract was used by Mr. Fenner

hood attendance in East Strouds- No plans were made for erect- Shotwell residences. ing the building in 1929, however. It-was a bad year, Kuntz says, and

new building was set at \$82,500 by Stroudsburg "bestirs" itself.

ferred to as "Mud College," Mrs. the current issue, J. H. Kunkle

The Kuntz article is headed "Re- known as the "Pocono Protective boo "In December, 1929, the board 1901, Kunkle says, in the law of members of the East Stroudsburg fice of the late A. Mitchell Palmer vo-

school board members today. This ganization's inception, says Kun- "first awards", four silver medals railroad tracks through the forpered from the pages of the past. the "only school plant was the the days when locomotives had no

> and junior high occupying the with the background of the Daniel cono, gold medal for sheep; Donald Brodhead family written by Mrs. Mack, Pen Argyl, gold medal for "Besides the crowded conditions Horace Walters of the Monroe bees, silver medals for vegetable 218 names asking that a new grade cars, complete with a photo loaned school building be erected on the by Dr. LeRoy Koehler; a remini-

chair of exalted ruler at past ex-site of the Methodist Church. It alted rulers' night observance of was overcrowded so the children

East Stroudsburg market quota- To Hold Dance Cost of the tract of land: \$10,000. | tions for 1879 show the following by past exalted rulers as follows: teacher. That is where I began Kuntz recalls, Carl T. Secor was 40 cents per bushel; apples, five Apprican Legion hall will elevated from a position as science cents a pound; pork, six cents a American Legion hall will fea teacher to principal of the high pound; ham, 11 cents a pound and ture

#### Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Trach were recent Stroudsburg Samuel Strohl, of Trachsville, and

Kresgeville

Wind Gap, called on Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Emma Hawk is spending Milton Kreimoyer, recently. William E. Keller and son Edwin and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albertis

called on the former's son-in-law Herman, in Mauch Chunk Pvt. John V. Bush, of Camp and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sher-Smith's dance band from New York

City will furnish the music morning on a weekend pass.

Man Dorshimer, of Burgers Hollow, recently.

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's George Kerrick, of Stoddartsville East Stroudsburg lodge will be is suffering from an attack of lum-Mrs. Lizzie Bruch, recently. Pres Miss Mary Kalmosky left Satur-Hazleton lodge Sunday afternoon.

James Tolan, Mahanoy City, is disday to spend several weeks with
her sisters who reside in Flushing.

Mrs. Charles Christman, Mrs. Paul her sisters who reside in Flushing Serfass, Mrs. Clara Sterner, Mrs.

Movies and lunch served by Haven to the Siglin apartment in ily recently were Paul Smith, of here, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Strohl

Mrs. Annie Smith and Mrs. Emma and son LeRoy Jr., Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mackes, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kemmerer, daughter Merylann, of Gilbert.

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Earle Jennings, silver medal for and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. has purchased the former home of dairy calves.

Bussell Rond and children Roy. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gould who Russell Bond and children Bevtwo articles: the first by Mrs. for a truck (garden) patch. It trated with an early map of the Orin Stevens, gold medal for erly, Barry and Wayne, Mr. and have more is still remembered as a very valu- borough and small cuts showing field corn; Leon Ott, silver medal Mrs. Charles Schuler and children burg general store, Highland Home Cot- bronze medal for truck garden- David, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Shafer and daughter Elinore, of Trenton tage (Blair) and the Kistler and ing. All the last six named stu- and daughter Jennie, Mrs. Virgit N. J., called on rela

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and organization. Also taken into onsideration by the judges was the high return received from the

tudent at the local school and a

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Nazareth High's decision to use four football officials in all of its home games next fall should bring harmony to the Lehigh-Northampton League. The circuit, by a unanimous vote decided that all schools in the circuit must follow a standard practice of using four Late Spurt qualified men to officiate football games among loop rivals. In the past Nazareth has been the only title holder in the Lehighschool in the circuit that has re- Northampton League, took fused to go along with the four- another step toward the full official idea. The Blue Eagles have season basketball crown last operated with three.

There have been many instances of the three-official setup causing hard feelings between Nazareth and other members of the circuit. Only last year a horribly wrong call was levied against East Stroudsburg, a fact that films of the game upheld, when not one of the three officials in the game was in proper position to make a correct call. Although none of the officials were in calling position, one took it upon himself to penalize the Cavaliers and truly ruin the contest. There's nothing more harmful to sports than a bum call by officials.

It was only fitting that Jack High mentor, flipped in points Kist, likeable head football and when the chips were down in the baseball coach at East Strouds- last period. burg, place the four-official motion The Cavallers, playing without the motion with very little, if any going tough in the first half, but work hard and uphold their end of fourth periods to outplay Wilson the new deal, the football officiat- most of the way. ing problem in the Lehigh-Northampton League should show an improvement next season.

The Lehigh - Northampton circuit also, voted to increase the pay of football and basketball officials from \$10 to \$12 and baseball umpires from seven to nine dollars. The move was obviously made to keep pace with the Lehigh Valley League. I believe that the raise in pay might be in order, and other expenses, but league officials in the future must be very careful in any game salary increases handed out. It is imperative that the official situation be kept on a safe and

officiating business more attrac- short end of a 52-43 count. tive to the individual. Newcomers, who are finding it virtually imposuphill fight in the last round, pulltive to the individual. Newcomers, sible to break into the "good timers have a very near air-tight of the Wilson scoring artists ramsignments, while giving the lesser | Wilson actually won the game | Kresgeville Barrett High school. Two field goals by Kaseman and to find our officiating ranks de- while the Warriors hit on 17 of 29. pleted, unless we gradually get some young blood into the ranks. the officiating business.

The circuit also made sports writers throughout the Lehigh plan of starting junior varsity basketball games at 6:30 p.m., even though Parkland frowned scribes, as it gives them a working margin of 15 minutes to half an hour before the other landslide of games pour ing paper sports editors are most happy over the vote, as they are the ones that must fight the battle of the deadline.

Changing the trend of conver sation slightly, we'll spend the remainder of today's column or short subjects, including mention ing the fact that Harold Snider just returned from a honeymoon i Florida and Cuba. Harold was manager of Stroudsburg Speedway last summer. He'll make his home in New Jersey for the balance of the winter, but undoubtedly will Important Cage return to Monroe County's only stock car racing course next spring. Stroudsburg Speedway will reportedly present a fair in August. The track plans to either purchase or Five and I. B. Miller Builders will high scoring honors for the night Paterson (79) rent more land to make such a clash in one of the most important with 26 points. Roger Roan was M venture possible.

Is it true that two of our area basketball teams would do much better in the win column if the ranks weren't split by dissension? Bob Christenberry, commissioner of boxing in New York, apparently made a deep impression on many East Stroudsburg State Teahcers College students who heard him speak in the school's auditorium Thursday night. Christenberry is a fearless man who has done everything in his power to clear the scum from the top of the New York boxing situation. He is well worth hearing.

night, Coach Chris Denis was returning home. Although Deni wasn't born and raised in Pater son his mother lives there now an it is his adopted home. The Warriors tangled with Paterson Teach ers. Although Coplay won't play football in the Lehigh-Northampton League next season, the school does have a game with East Stroudsburg High. Do we know the gentleman who will take over the football coaching duties a Parkland High next August? Commercialism is beginning to take hold of the independent basketball sctup in Monroe and surrounding counties.

# Life of Riley Wilson Halts East Stroudsburg Rally To Win, 67-61

# Cavaliers

Wilson Borough, first half night with a thrilling 67-61 victory over East Stroudsburg before the largest crowd of the season in the N. Courtland St. gymnasium.

East Stroudsburg outplayed Wilson in the second half but the blue and gold color bearers, coached by Sam Russell, former Stroudsburg

## Lehigh-Northampton

Standing		-	
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Fountain Hill 3	0	1,000	-
Nazareth 2	0	1.000	1/4
Parkland 2	1	.667	1
Bangor 1	2	.333	2
Coplay 1	2	,333	2
Hellertown 0	2	.000	214
Pen Argyl 0	2	.000	21/9
East Strondsburg 0	3	.000	3

before the circuit. But it did sur- the services of Co-Captain Joe prise this scribe a little bit that Chase, who is on the shelf with a all teams in the circuit approved pair of injured ankles, found the discussion. Providing the officials bounced back in the third and

Wilson, mixing height with speed, jumped into a 19-9 advanon the strength of the scoring antics of Larry Hawk, Calvin Vogel and Duane Searles

The Warriors continued to hold manding 36-21 advantage at the

the third period to play some of its paign, as Co-Captain Don Herman Turner hit from the outside and Bill Pensyl rang the bell from his special position, the pivot.

Coach Dick Forster outscored Wil-Each raise handed out makes the entered the last period on the

ing to within five points of the game" bracket at the present time, visiting forces on two occasions, will find the situation even more 54-49 and 65-60. But each time difficult in the future. The old the Cavaliers came too close, one

East Stroudsburg junior varsity, as nails last night and the visiting burg High star, kept the Warriors under the guidance of Coach Del on the idea. The early start, Davis, won the preliminary scrap Monroe County League from 20 feet out, then followed between the two schools, 52-43, as other circuit in the area has Danny Marvin and Jim Kimler scored 17 and 16 tallies respective-

East Stroudsburg (61)	FG	F	T
Lambert, f	2	2	- 6
Herman, f	8	3	39
Smith, f	()	0	0
		1	35
Young, c	0	- 0	40
			9
White, g	0	0	- 61
Turner, E		2	12
		-	
Totals		3.1	61
Wilson (67)	FG	F	T
Hawk, f	7	7	21
Rogers, f .		0	- 61
Vogel, f	- 6	2	34
Keim, f	- 0	6	0
Takacs, e		4	6
Price, c	- 6	0	0
Widdoss, g	4	-	9
Kounton K.	3	-	17
Searles, g		0	
Konn, g			- 0
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Totals	20	37	67
Wilson 19 17		15-	
East Stroudsburg 9 13		18-	-153

# Tilt At Coolbaugh

first half games of the season in tops for Barrett with 24 counters. the Pocono Mountains Basketball Barrett easily won the junior League today, at 8 p.m. The con- varsity tussle, 39-16. test is listed for the Coolbaugh | Lineups follow:

Possible Tie
A victory for the Harmony Five R. Smith, f. Hawk, e. will allow the club to tie Gray's Petkus, g Chevrolet for first place in the initial half and bring about a special Barrett (65) playoff next Wednesday. 'Tonight's tussle .winds up the first half of

Pro Cage Results



\*STRUGGLE-Bill Pensyl (5) and Gary Lamberi (8), both of Eas: Stroudsburg, are shown above struggling with Wilson's Larry Hawk (3) for possession of a rebound late in the first quarter of last night a near perfect defense last night and ne tage at the end of the first period, in the background. Wilson went on to score a 67-61 victory.

# The Warriors continued to hold the upper hand through the second round, 17-12, and held a com-Over Paterson

went to work on the boards, Paul ketball victories back to back for the first time this season last night 21-10 in the two quarters. by scoring a thrilling 80-79 verdict over Paterson, here on the losing ontingent's home hardwood. It was the third win in 10 outings for foul shots, while Strougsburg also scoring with 22 points, 10 of them

ESSTC had a big night as the Normal Hill junior varsity turned in tempts. The Rough Ridgers held Possinger was the big gun for

first half to earn the victory. Winning Rush

Paterson led 20-19 at the end

of the first period and 42-36 at

bulge in the last round.

# Polk From

lights the junior varsity and junior from the foul line as each team playing without two regular per- a pair of foul shots by Nick Gatto Mil high games. It is quite possible scored 25 field goals. The Cava- formers, was forced to use a bril- enabled the Warriors to tie the that we may wake up some day liers made 11 of 19 free throws, liant performance from the foul game with three minutes remainand first place position in the Mon- man came back with another Herman, Pensyl and Turner roe County League last night with doubledecker and John Sloan, who Right now old age is prevalent in paced, the East Stroudsburg at- a 65-59 basketball decision over tallied five points in the last quartack with 19, 15 and 12 counters Polk. The game was played here ter, dunked another two pointer Searles paced the winning offen- on the losing club's home boards; before Kaseman put the game on sive with 21, 14 and 17 markers Polk, defeated by Barrett earlier ice with a shot from the floor. in the campaign, 95-49, was tough Jack Newell, former Strouds-

in the game in the second period

Stan	W	L	Pet.	GB
Barrett	- 8	.0	1.000	-
Coolbaugh	- 6	1	.857	116
Chestnuthill	. 5	2	.714	286
Pocono	3	. 5	.375	5
TTHS	. 1	7	.125	7
Polk	0	8	.000	8

to stay until midway in the last the third quarter and then made period when Stan Cheslock's field certain of victory with a 21-15

Barrett was actually on the short | The host aggregation held a 30end of a 25-23 count in field goals, 28 edge in field goals, but ESSTC but the charges of Coach Joe Mur- held the upper hand in foul shootray performed in outstanding fash- ing, 24-19. The visiting cagers ation from the foul line, making good on 19 of 25 charity tosses. Polk converted only nine of 30 free ESSTC (86)

The home team led at the end of the first quarter, 14-12, but Bar- C rett moved in front at halftime. 29-28. Polk went ahead once again Palmer at the three-quarter mark, 43-42, but Barrett's 23-16 edge in the D last period decided the issue.

Tobyhanna - Getz's Harmony Roy Serfass, Polk forward, won

Scholastic Basketball

# When the ESSTC basketball Parkland Edges Bangor In Thriller, 46-43

Banger (43)		FG	F
Wynne, f		. 3	5
Keat, f		. 2	2
Parsons, f		_ 0	ī
Voorbees, c		_ 0	2
Pysher, g		. 6	2
D. Miller, g		- 0	0
R. Miller, g			3
		. 0	
Totals			15
ZULUIS			3.0
Parkland (46)		FG	F
Reichard, f		- 6	
Khums, f			
Rickert, f		. 3	0
Koch, c			ñ
Helfrich, e		_ 3	20
Walbert, g		. 6	-
Mank angle		- 5	
MacKenzie, g		- 9	1
Roth, g			
Totals		.19	8
Bangor14			
Parkland 8	42:		

basketball decision, this one by a only 20 markers. 46-43 margin to Parkland. The The contest was tied at 37-37

Parkland enjoyed a perfect pulled away to victory. night by piling up a 73-29 victory Bangor made good on 15 of 22 in the junior varsity encounter. foul shots, while Parkland hit on Bangor controlled the game in eight of 12 charity tosses. the first half, leading 14-8 at the Wayne Pysher led the scoring

Parkland, one of the highly re- Parkland.

Allentown Bangor High con- garded quintets in the circuit, tinued its run of tough luck last bounced back with a 30-point pernight and dropped another close formance in the second half, Lehigh - Northampton League while Bangor could account for

contest was played at Raub Jun- with two minutes remaining on the clock, but the home team

end of the first quarter and 23-16 for Bangor with 14 counters, while Reichard, with the same number of tallies, was tops for

# Catty Blasts Stroudsburg Foe

# Mountaineers Pocono Manor Pro Ten Strokes Off Pace After Collapse In Second Half

Bethlehem — Catasauqua High evened an old score in onvincing fashion here at the Moravian College field house last night as the Rough Riders rode to a 75-45 basketoall victory over Stroudsburg

Catty made it a big night by vinning the junior varsity clash beween the two schools, 61-37. The defeat tumbled Stroudsbu om a first place tie and left

Lehigh Valley League

	W	L	Pet.	GB
Palmerton	1	0	1.000	-
Emmans	2	0	1.000	-
Stroudsburg	1	1	,500	1
statington	1	1	,500	1
Whitehall	1	1	,500	1
Catasauqua	1	1	,500	1
Northampten	0	2	.000	2
Lehighton	0	2	.000	2

Slatington, first half title latter's home court.

hit for 17 conversions on 29 at- coming on 11 foul shots. Harry a clear 29-14 bulge in field goals. Chestnuthill with 29 counters. Sfinal score out of Paterson's reach, ner led the Stroudsburg scoring as the home club lost its minth attack with 15 and 10 markers straight varsity contest, after open- each, while the Catty scoring was ing the campaign with a pair of spread out over 10 players, Mike Dulik and "Buddy" Harsch, with The Warriors fought back from 11 and 13 tallies, respectively, pac-

a six-point deficit at the end of the ed the winning offensive. by sinking three quick set shots with single field goals in the third

# halftime. The Warriors began to move by gaining a 23-22 etdge in Bangor Lists **Bowling Card**

All proceeds will go to the March bulge in the last round.

Slate Belt Bowling Center, an- on 19 of 47 charity tosses. begin at 8 a.m. and carry through her in scoring with 23 points. nidnight. Enough entries are al-Lineups follow: ready in the fold to guarantee ac- Greene-Greher (74) ion every hour of the program. 28 24 80 Registration will also be accepted Manhart Mead, f throughout the day today.

Drawing Teams not already formed will Uhl. g be put together by a special draw- He ing to be held prior to the opening

A special 10-minute ceremony Moscow (51)
Ill take place at 2 p.m. at which Benjamin, f 30 19 79 will take place at 2 p.m., at which 19 17 23 21 80 time Hayden Pritchard, Bangor urgess, will appear. Bangor and the Stroudsburgs ill reportedly be well represented

Giardello Stops Cartier

New York (A) - Joey Giardello, ver known as a great puncher, ropped Walter Cartier three mes in the first round last night win on an automatic technical knockout in 2:48 of their middleweight bout at Madison Square arden. Giardello weighed 157%, artier 161.

# lian Open champion and runner-

lian Peter Thomson, Canada's test. Stan Leonard and Cary Middlecoff of Tennessee led another assault on par and tied for the lead Open title last symmer, shot 69 at 133 strokes yesterday at the in a round that produced a 100end of the second round of the yard wedge shot for an eagle \$10,000 Phoenix Open golf tour- two.

from Vancouver, B. C., tied the late in the day to bring on the competitive course record at the Phoenix Country Club with a 63,

Two Rounds Of Play In Phoenix Open Tourney

up to Ben Hogan for the British

Middlecoff, 32-year-old Mem-Leonard, 38-year-old veteran phis player, came in with a 65 three-way tie.

Phoenix, Ariz. (A) - Austra- eight under par for the 36-35-71 was a happy young man from Tulsa, Okla., Bob Inman, who

shot a 65 for 134. Jack Hardenof, El Paso, Tex., the first round co-leader with Thomson, fell back with a par 71 to tie at 135 with Johnny Weit zel of Hershey, Pa., who shot a

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# Chestnuthill Takes Measure

Pocono Pines-Chestnuthill kept | Pocono saved some face by scorts faint mopes alive of gaining a ing a 489 verdict over Coolbaugh deadlock for first place in the Mon- in the junior varsity struggle, roe County League last night with | Coolbaugh, using five players all the top rung. The former earned position with a 72-55 verdict Tobyhanna Township, here on the step of the game to turn in the

TTHS gained a measure of revenge by winning the junior vars- The visiting five held a slim 6-5 Catasauqua used a fast break and ity struggle from Chestnuthill, edge at the end of a slow moving

neers, who now have a record down third place in the standings, cono cut its deficit to four points one win and the same number had to come from behind to tie the after three quarters, but Coolscore at 47-all with two minutes re- baugh came back to earn the viche host aggregation led 18-11 maining to be played. The visiting tory with a 14-10 edge in the final one period and 35-28 at half- team then went on to victory.

Lead Fades

Stroudsburg actually was defeat- win, trailed 14-12 at the end of with only four charity tosses and ed in the second half and particu- the first period and 26-24 at half- rang the bell three times arly in the third stanza, as Catty time. But the home team burst Pocone (33)

mark, 41-37. Catty made good on 17 of 31 Willard Costanzo led TTHS in H

Baseball Meeting

Lake Harmony-A meeting of officials of the Pocono Mountains In the trade, Baltimore gave up League will take place here at the centerfielder Johnny Groth and to attend are welcome.

## Coolbaugh Uses Two Strong Periods To Defeat Pocono

County Basketball League pennant race last night, but had to use strong second and fourth quarters to turn in a 41-33 victory over Pocono High, here in the latter's gymnasium.

Collegiate Basketball

Coolbaugh made 11 of 24 foul points in the second quarter. TTHS, searching for its second shots, while Pocono was presented

#### Orioles Swap With White Sox

New York (A) -- The Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox 53 pulled a four-man baseball trade 16-53 yesterday. At the same time, the St. Louis Cardinals picked up three young prospects and seven play ers signed their 1954 contracts.

Names

#### Lake Harmony Hotel today, at 2 utility infielder Johnny Lipon to p.m. Any team managers wishing the White Sox for infielder Neal Berry and outfielder Sam Mele

Greene-Dreher Crushes Moscow Newfoundland-Greene-Dreher-Sterling turned in a 74-51 Wayne County Basketball Conference decision over Moscow last night, here or the winning contingent's home court.

The Stags made a clean sweep? of the program by taking home the bacon in the junior varsity too, 31-

Greene-Dreher led by 10 points Bangor—One of the largest bowling tournaments ever to be held in this area will take place at the Slate Belt Bowling Center today, in the form of a Mixed Doubles Handicap Tournament.

All proceeds will go to the March

The Stags made good on 26 of Arch Dally, proprietor of the 48 foul shots, while Moscow hit nounced last night that action will Tom Klepadlo led Greene-Dre-

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Team high match—Butts (1885). ord and retained his lead as the top scorer of the 14-team Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges Basketball Conference.

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4 Creative Cookery

7 Space Patrol

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12:35-4 Film
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5-7 Film
1:30-2 What in the World?

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2 :90- 2 Camera Three

5 Film

2 :35-11 Let's Go Piaces

2 :30- 7 Italian Film

11 :3 Film

2 :45- 2 What's Your Trouble?

3 :90- 2 An Eye on N. Y

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13:Film
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all on foreign terrain.

p.m. A previous meeting, listed against a highly regarded Cort- and to Lock Haven, 32-0. for ESSTC, was postponed be- land tank squad, in the Cort- Coach George Ockershausen ancause of bad weather. A new land, N. Y., pool. date will be set for this engage- This meet, originally slated for stick with the same lineup that

ESSTC's lineup will feature a to start at 2 p.m. the forward section. The guard lineup virtually the same as it Jim McCullen, 147; Jim Revello, division will be handled by Grace did against W. Chester last week. 157; Joe Meyers, 167; Ernie Sear-Asberry, Joanne Lythgoe and . The ESSTC wrestling squad foss, 177, and Ken Cox, heavy-

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lineup of Ellian Williams, Nancy Coach Frank Grimm announced pear in the 123 pound class; Roy Diviney and Lois Bingamen in last night that his team would Evarts, 130; Jerry Rushin, 137;

will attempt to break a losing weight.

Three athletic teams from East Also making the trip will be habis against Swarthmore Cel-Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- Mary Lee Schussler, Diane De- lege, on the latter's home mats, lege will swing into action today, mianenko, Margorie Hessler, Leah at 2:30 p.m. It will be the first one for the first time this year, Cutler, Doris Zerby, Joyce Steele, wrestling clash between the two

ESSTC has dropped decisions der the direction of Coach Gene- The ESSTC swimming team, to two of the best wrestling vieve Zimbar, will tangle with fresh from a favorable decision teams in Pennsylvania in its only College Misericordia, at Dallas, over West Chester, will attempt two outings to date. The War-Pa. The contest is listed for 3 to protect its spotless record riors bowed to Millersville, 26-5,

> nounced last night that he would Saturday, March 6, is scheduled appeared in the first two matches. This means Bob Murphy will ap-

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2:15 2:16 2:45	draigned to interest and	The Sourcing Board, discussion	La Traviata by Verdi— Litia Albanese,	News, Let's Pretend: The Six Swans Make Way for Youth, music
3:49 3:15 3:30 3:45	weekend driver	The Deems Taylor Concert Loyola University Men's Choir	Gaber Carelli, Marg. Roppers,	Overseas Report Science Adventures . Farm News World Assignment .
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8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	played and discussed by Fred Robbins and	Twenty Questions, Jay Jackson Family Theater, drama	from the waltz to	
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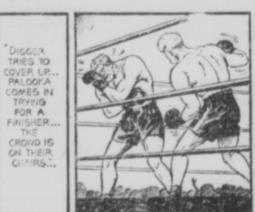


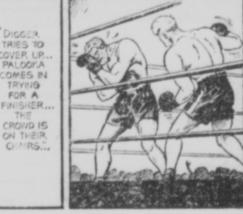
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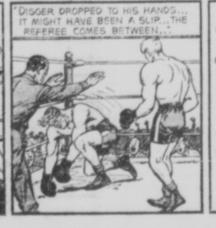
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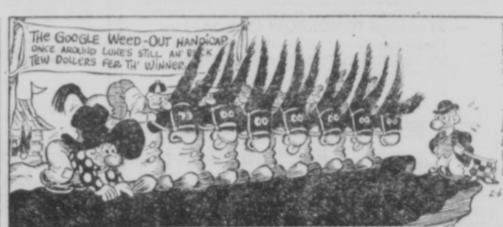






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16:20—2 Teledrama
18 Range Rider
19 We Love Doga
19 Totty Mack
19 Capt. Midnight
11 Range Rusters
10:4 Man Against Crime
18 Hill Hickok
19 On Your Way, Kathy Godfrey
19 Dick Tracy
11 News: weather
13 Life's Lighthouse
17:15—11 Sports; news
17:30—2 Heat the Clock
18 Ethel and Albert
18 Annie Oakley
18 Leave It to the Girls
19 Dick Tracy
10 Leave It to the Girls
10 Life's Lighthouse
11 Sports; news
11 Sports; news
11 Sports; news
11 Sports; news
12 Leave It to the Girls
13 News

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9:20-3 Mr. Wisard

10 Man Aroand the House

9:15-6 Animal Time

10:20-3 Rex Trailer

6 Variety Show

10:15-10 Just Us Kuls

10:20-6 Smilling Ed

11:20-3 Grady and Hurst

6 Space Patrot

10 Winky Dink and You

11:30-6 Children's Show

12:20-3 American Inventory

6 Big Ficture

10 Big Fop

12:30-3 Excursion

6 Sports Clinic

1:20-3 6 Film

10 Lone Ranger

1:30-10 What in the World?

2:20-3 Deadlines of the World

6 Beauty Secret

10 Robin Roberts Sports Club

2:30-3 Dig Dobson

5:20-3 Dig Dobson

5:20-6 Sportight Revue

10 Film

4:20-3 Opera, "Marriage of Figaro," Virginia Hoskins, Ralph

1erbert

5:20-6 Spotlight Revue

10 Front Page Detective

5:30-3 Rex Trailer

6 Ramar of the Jungle

10 Opera Tracy

6:20-3 Kit Karson

6 Sports

10 Badge 714

6:15-6 Newsreel; weather

7:20-3 Story Theater

"Col. Starbottle"

6 On Your Way

10 Sky King

7:30-3 Ethel and Albert

6 Leave it to the Girls

10 Beat the Clock

8:20-3 Amateur Hour

6 Fort Dix

9:20-3 Amateur Hour

7:20-3 Story Theater

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7:30-3 Shike Jones

6 The Name's the Same

10 Jackie Gleason

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7:20-3 Show of Shows

6 Roxing bout

10 Two for the Money

9:20-10 My Favorite Husband

10:20-6 "Col. Humphrey Flack"

10 News; weather

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Legals

Announcements

NEIPERT, Fred George, of E. Stroudsburg, Wed., Peb. 3. Aged

58 years. Relatives and friends

are respectfully invited to attend

funeral services Sat., Feb. 6 at

p.m. from the late residence. In

terment in the Delaware Water

SAFIN, Mrs. Edna of East

Stroudsburg Feb. 2, aged 47. Rela-

tives and friends are respectfully

invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Feb. 6 at 2:30 from the

Lanterman funeral home. Inter

ment in the Stroudsburg cemeter; LANTERMAN

YOUNG, Mrs. Myrtie, of Sny

dersville, Feb. 3, aged 69 years

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fully invited to attend funera

p. m. from the Warner funeral

Zion, Hamilton Twp. Cemetery

Viewing at funeral home, Sunday

WALTER, Aubrey of Shawner

Feb. 4, aged 65. Relatives an

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STERLING R. SCHOONOVER, R.D. 1, East Stroudsburg, Pa. Feb. 6, 1954

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, as amended, that the Council of the Borough of Mt. Pocono, Monroe County, Pennsyl-vania, intends to adopt an ordi-nance levying a \$5.00 per capita tax for borough purposes at a meetfor borough purposes at a meeting to be held FEBRUARY 8, 1954. The reason which, in the judgment of the Council of the Borough of Mt. Pocono, necessitates the imposition of the tax is that the revenues of the said Borough of Mt. Pocono from other taxes and sources are insufficient to pay the operating expenses of the Borough. The amount of the revenue esti-

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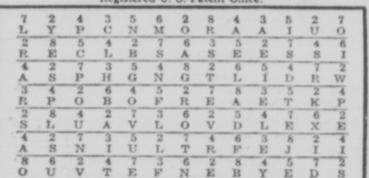
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By FRANCIS DRAKE

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August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—There may be restrictions in the overlimited—especially in your aims. Returns may take time but look for ultimate attainment. Intinate affairs require watching.

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September 24 to October 28 (Pisces)—
incouraging planetary vibrations hould make for greater incentive; beter application of well-considered plans.

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DOGS, DOGS, DOGS. Things were a mite hectic at Stroudsburg High School this week. The by Howard Murray Abeloff, 164 N. to the General Hospital, East reason? Junior class members and their director Miss Anna Stem were holding "tryouts" for the lead- Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, to Stroudsburg recently. ing canine role in their production of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen." Some of the contestants showed Fred L. Metzgar Jr., 699 N. Court- Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stout, Mr. up wearing smiles; others looked bewildered by it all and a couple resented the presence of so many dogs on one stage. Shown in photo are the following children: (front) Eileen Ackerman, Marie Cohen, road between Stroudsburg and Pamela Bonser, Nancy Ravert, Terry Buck, Nancy Westbrook, Susan Harmon; (back row) Bill Morman, Analomink. Nancy Bowman, Floyd Frisbie, Flora Brands and Miss Stem. When the tryouts were finished, Miss Stem Rosa Lesoine sold a Stroud had decided on the dog held by Miss Westbrook in the photo. The name's Tinky. He's the pet of Township lot to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Levy, 1640 N. Fifth St. In the play he'll be known as "Floppit." Has the ears Lesoine. Both parties reside in for it, too, since he's a Pekingese. Other dogs, said Miss Stem, showed remarkable talent; did them- Stroud. The lot is on the road from selves (and their owners) proud during the tryout session. Both leading dog-roles in the play have now Analomink to Bartonsville.

## Spend A Day In Paris With Betty Green For Dizzying Whirl Of Couture Showings

Paris, France If you have been gloves. reading these Paris reports, written exclusively for The Daily Of all the blues (and this is one a millionaire.

not be a hardship if we had not accessories. toiled at the typewriter until 3:30
a.m. and then taken a bath in a deep freeze unit, otherwise known

This is the most youthful collection seen at Patou for some time—especially where dresses are

Middy lacing of fabric down the as a bathroom. We dress in the warmest clothes we brought with us (oh, for a nice set of longies!), and, after making a few tedious and, after making a few tedious and after making a few tedious and after making a few tedious are pleased on a pointed the bussing back and front.

graphing and air-mailing. He's a merbunds, kindly little Frenchman with a buckled in back. fuzz of hair circling a bald pate and merry eyes that winkle at us Evening fashions include rich over his spectacles. He thinks guipre laces in coats and dresse ten days, he might be right.

Wearable, Colorful Tweeds

There's just time to make the dramatic flair of the oldest established Maisons skirt with a brown organdie also the director of the entire Syn- with Teal blue and bright red in dicale de la Couture and a most girdle and flowing draperies. All the fashion writers are there noontime, giving us just enough Mare Bohan, has done.

the penetrating cold and heavy lid- Marjorie Dunton, a dynamic Caded from the many hours they, too, have spent over their typewriters. If there is a gay night life in Paris, a fashion writer does Everybody settles down on a little to listen to it after this. Marjori book in hand, and the showing be-

Mannish Topcoats

Patou's coats are loose and moderately full, with deep armholes and many sleeves gathered, shirt fashion, into cuffs. They are tail- press opening. The long rooms are ored in wonderful tweeds, velours jammed, but we are led to good and close cropped zibelines. When seats in the main salon. Your located the reliable seats in the main salon. coatings are not tweedy this sea- tion a a showing is a pretty reliable son, they are smooth. A few man-indication of how you rate with nish topcoats are included, some each particular house. As the in 7/8ths length; all with typical rooms crowd up, the atmospher Chesterfield details, such as fly gets stuffler and hotter front and flap pockets. One is you've been freezing for so long made of raincoat fabric.

clude big swishy taffetas and one fitted faille redingote -- these coupled with related dresses for the costume look the French insist Much pale parchment, flecked with white, in tweeds and

Two Tweeds in One We take special note of one tweed ensemble combining black and white tweed with a cognac color monotone tweed. The topcoat is reversible (could be the fabric, itself, is double woven); the suit combines a jacket of the black and white with a skirt of the

Light and bouyant colors combine with young styling to make the suits appealing and wearable. White flecked with pastel and beige tweeds are repeatedly used, some of them for dress and matching jacket costumes, others for three piece costumes with silk over-

blouses to match the jacket linings. Skirts are generally slim, with the exception of a few pleated skirts and a few gored skirts that are interfaced to bell out, rather than to flare out. Lots of blue, some fresh yellow in suits - also spring pinks, with which pink kid

shorter, - requiring long leather this world-hot or cold. All you Washington (A) -

Turquoise for Accent

and, after making a few tedious phone calls, we take a taxi down shaped with interfacing for a modito 130 Rue de Montmatre, where fled "dome" spread, Much silk-and- around the hipline. In between the our printer is waiting for the day's worsted alpaca blend, many prints. Feather designs in silk prints look

we're a little mad and, for these flower printed chiffons and taffetas plain fabries. Typical of Bohan's 10:30 showing at Jean Patou, one gown combining an ivory sating he la Couture in Paris, now head- and a red faille waistband. An

> and Mr. Barbas and taxi to-my ho tel, the St. Regis, for luncheon with cast throughout America. It's called Attache for the Couture Syndicale, over the lunch table.

There's barely time to rush over to Pierre Balmain for the 2:30 you'd even enjoy the steam roon Evening and cocktail coats in- in a Turkish Bath, Anyway, the

sleeves are bracelet length or nificent it takes you right out of

Record, you may have been feeling of the many "blue collections"), a twinge or two of envy for the turquoise stands out as the preglamor of a fashion career. Your ferred accent colffior. We see it in MAIN's consistent way of empha-debt X \$274,837,713,844.87. X envy will change to sympathy toyo straw cloche hats, in bead sizing the slimness of his "reed" Includes \$560,558,909.01 debt not after you spend one full day, jewelry. We cannot help noticing dresses and the fillness of his subject to statutory limit. 'round-the-clock, with me here in how effective those 60" ropes of Paris, where the Spring and Sum-colored beads are when twisted draped and pleated cummerbund; two sashes the midriff is slim and mer fashion openings of the French Couture are now in progress.

Couture are now in progress.

Country bears are when the shorter she shorter she with the shorter tion set right into the dress. It can at the finale subscribes to this new Instead of doling out cut-and- Cornflower blue appears in mil- be of print on a plain dress with laced technique. dried reports of the collections linery and jewelry with black and matching printed lining in the reseen today suppose you actually navy. Greenish Duck Blue makes lated coat, It may be of white moire come along with me on the day's an impression in several costumes, set into puffed gray net, or yellow rounds and see them for yourself. Turquoise gets the head-to-foot and pink satin twisted into the We start with the alarm clock treatment in a turquoise linen suit midriff of a jeweled white satin clanging off at 7 a.m., which would worn with matching millinery and Many times we see these draped

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On file were the following: A lot and building in Ross Town- ville, spent Friday at the home at Lottie Reaser ship on the public road leading from Stroudsburg through Mei-Stout.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mrs. Howard Marsh and Mrs. Chester Hauser and daughter were xell's Valley was sold by four Westfield, N. J. couples to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker at Sciota Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reaser re-Mrs. John D. Phillip, 717 Linden Friday afternoon.

Selling the property were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hahn Sr. at Hamilton and Mrs. Harry Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Galacted on Mrs. J. Oscar Kirkhuff Square.

Mrs. Frank Palmer, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burkholder Harry Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. and children, Linda, Brian, and

Lawrence Palmer. Another deed filed at the same Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hahn and time showed transfer of their in- family terests in a separate Ross property | Howard Marsh spent several days by the three Palmer families to in Sayre, N.Y. recently and has re-Mr. and Mrs. Tucker.

Sale of a Stroud Township lot! land St., that borough, was re- and Mrs. Robert Bittenbender and orded. The tract is located on the

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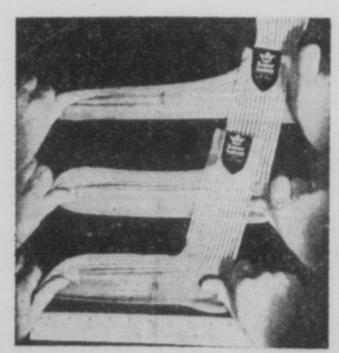
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